ERABLE MAKESHIFT.

the Crime Has Pern Committed, and

LET THE PEOPLE BE DANNED.

"Repeal the Sherman act!"

Repear the miscrable makeshift,

DITOR'S CHAIR.

the courage to fight for who help themselves. even against odds, but because we lirecting the fight against

er things being equal, intel-

will always rule And we

eared that these men had ar-

at that plane of intellectual

able to check-mate them.

game has always been to keep

thousands of methods they

sed to accomplish this pur-

such direful results. Such a

ng, to make it possible for

eneration to escape such a

ed effort is the hope for aph of right, and the libera-

people. But the special

the highly developed in-

with a view of stampeding

polists, recently planned

"to begin with" not More than that, they were associated together, so that lects were brightened and developed by friction and le they are now congregated eat cities, employed by the and monopolies, were not re as a rule; they are counthey represent the highest ntelligence (not manhood) untry to day. Their manand patriotism has been sold But we must remember,



EATHER BY ORDERING BY MAIL, SENT POSTA LEAST THREE PROFITS. THREE PAIRS AT

AL SHOE COMPANY mendation ke to me di

pair of these fy to their di

A Dictionary GET THE BEST.

DICTIONAR ridicule its leaders and call settled. anks and fanatics. They eir own lies, until they beem; they are caught in n trap. But my friends, le one mistake, they may

upon his enemies making mistakes. The wise general takes advantage of every mistake his enemy makes, but he always lays his own plans as if the evnemy would act wisely and cautiously. If the goldbugs had soft that is now, has taken into account the work of the nue to be waged Alliance, if they had been correctly the one side, and informed as to the true situation,

er and the monopoly they might have been able to make we have often feared their panic a success in spite of us. would lose, and be forever They might have been able to devise unless providence by some methods that would have fooled dispensation took hand reformers, and divide them among ahty conflict. It has been themselves. They may do it in the ful shrewdness and fore- future, they will try. So instead of which the monopolies resting on our oars, let us push on their money to fool good the fight with renewed energy, backhas at times startled us. ed by wisdom and caution we can reforms must become subordinate to the banks and restored to the govon several occasions been demand. Let us watch, work and not because we doubted pray. Eternal vigilence is the price of our cause, or were of liberty. The Lord helps those and trade." "Because our demand TREASURY NOTES"

We have been forced for the last week or two to decline a number of amount of money to pay for it. pressing invitations to speak to large will continue to do so until the vic- ten combined? tory is won. But my friends allow soon dissipated and destroyed if other article but once. enough as a result, but nderful shrewdness is shown They have often succeeded speaker) to speak to the same audi- all other articles needed. same resul s can be accomplished lation. the true situation every week as the the place of being thirty bushels per fully present the situation every week. great as last, but the supply only I will go and make speeches whenever I possibly can without neglect- article produced or manufactured, ing the paper. But if you will put

the goldbugs without an from the people. When In another column will be found a genuine panic, everybody strong and timely letter from Hon. be sold is as great as the supply and heads, except those who H. E. Tanbeneck, chairman of the demand of all other articles combinor a purpose. Then with a National executive committee of the ed. A corner on money has the gle they pounce upon their people not to be confused over the on its price alone. victims and fasten them multiplicity of details connected with ede "worth a cent." The the volume or amount of it, importouzzled and dumbfounded, question. The root of the trouble, they will own the precious metals wondering why, is the first to settle, is who shall issue the own it. It is a self-evident fact that ay of hope to which we re- money and control its volume. The those who issue the money also own failed to take into ac-epth and strength of the issuing nor the NANNER of the right to issue it also carries with col. L. L. Polk, depth and strength of the issuing nor the VOLUME, nor the it the power to control its volume novement. They failed to STUFF it is made of, but who shall and fix the price for which all propand estimate the work and manage and control these things. erty shall be sold. done by the Alliance. Shall it be the people, or shall it be this point, said: "The power that stampeded many busi- a few heartless bankers and specula- controls the issue and volume of curin towns, but it failed to tors? The letter is the ablest artithe country; it did not cle we have yet seen from his pen. e the Alliance. They hired Read it and reread it; study it and ers to lie about the Alliance, continue to study it. Keep it and

A financial condition which is the ONLY MENACE to the country's wel- class. It is high treason against the we can force a division of the people ders! hopes of winning depend land, June 5th, 1893.

ONLY MENACE to the country's well-class. It is high treason against the fare and prosperity.—Grover Clevelegate. It is high treason against the latter we can love a division of the ballott box at the ballott box of the country's well-class. It is high treason against the latter we can love a division of the ballott box of the country's well-class. It is high treason against the latter we can love a division of the ballott box of the country's well-class. It is high treason against the latter we can love a division of the ballott box of the country's well-class. It is high treason against the latter we can love a division of the ballott box of the country and the ballott box of the country and the ballott box of the country and the ballott box of the ballott box of the country and the country and the country and the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country

VITAL PRINCIPLE OF THE MONEY QUES. TION DISROBED

THE PEOPE MUST DECIDE ALL MAT

TERS OF PRINCIPLE AND CONGRESS ALL QUESTIONS OF DETAIL.

COLONEL POLK AND OTHER AUTHOR-ITIES QUOTED TO SUPPORT HIS VIEWS.

The People Must Own the Power of Mon-

Monetary reform overshadows all other questions, and until this is than standing armies The isproperly solved all other industrial suing power should be taken from this one issue. Why? Because "mon-properly for money is equal to the demand

We have labored unceasingly both your demand for any single article, a few."

that every voter either reads some age will be one hundred times as playthings, with which they gamble paper, or is influenced by somebody great during the year as your dewho does read. The impression or mand for any other article.

Andrew Jackson. In special the right to issue money, said: good effect of the most powerful and money one hundred times where eloquent reform speech ever made is you will have a demand for any constitution to issue paper money,

those who hear it, do not read or the necessary articles they don't procontinue to read nothing but partiduce themselves? The farmer gets sans papers, that have for their sole his by selling the products of the object to blind, deceive, and mislead soil. The artisan by selling his lafor the same (or some other good and then use the money to procure speaker) to speak to the same audiall other articles needed. Money is true now while congress is in session. check upon society which everybody But that is impossible, and too ex- is willing to accept, andthe price of this country." pensive if it were possible. But the all products and property depends upon the number of dollars in circu-

have done more good for the cause of if the supply is increased beyond the and for the people who use it? had the best speakers in the State to with only this difference. That when all, whether you have public speak- price of corn only; but if you reor decrease in its price, so an inhands of every voter in your section. ine the price for which property shall

James A. Garfield, speaking to rency is absolute dictator of the business and finances of the country." Just as the air we breathe is necessary to sustain life, so money is the one essential thing needed to It required no education, no argusupport commerce and trade, and ment, to reach that decision. Now, Minister Chase to the Bankers to tle its principles and work, study it until that great question is that class or trust which has the authority to issue it exercises the grand central idea before them— the Necessity for Money. THE REMEDY...THE ALLIANCE DEMANDS.

thority to issue it exercises the grand central idea before them—
the oppression of the money power;
the oppression of the money power;
and the question, "Are you opposed the Pawnshops offer to the governpower, which can impair the valand dictate the terms for which la-

power to few bankers, who can contract and expand the volume of monprices to suit their whims.

system on this point, the New York Tribune said: "The machinery is now furnished by which in any e mergency the financial corporations of the East can overcome or resist their decision.'

Speaking of the old United States bank, John Randolph said: "Charter a bank with \$30,000,000 of capital. Let it establish and learn its power and then find, if you can, neans to bell the cat. It will be beyond your power. It will overawe congress and laugh at your laws." Thomas Jefferson said: "I be lieve that banking institutions are more dangerous to our liiberties

ernment and the people to whom .it belongs. Let banks exey is the life blood of commerce ists, but let them bank upon coin or money in the hands of a single indi- sult of the war. But will you tell SPEECH MAKING AND REFORM LITERA. for every other article," and because vidual or combination and they, by me something about its history? every time we buy or sell something expanding or contracting the curthere is also a demand for a sufficient PLEASURE, and by purchasing at the rency, MAY RAISE OR SINK PRICES AT

greatest depression and selling at Suppose you have a demand for the greatest depression and selling at the greatest elevation, may comgatherings. Our friends must not ten different articles and go to the mand the whole property and indus- ded debt was created, who is just bebe displeased with us, for we are city to buy them. Don't you know try of the community and control its ginning to take an interest in fisical operations. Never was the affairs of the government. doing all that our ability will command, and our strength will permit. average, will be ten times as great as destiny of the many in the hands of

on the stump, and through the columns of the paper for the advance- that one article "money" will be as issue, said: "The people are not ment of the reform movement, and great as your demand for the other safe when such a company has such about our "bonded debt." a power. The temptation is too It is an old story with us; but we great, the opportunity too easy, To realize that half the men who are Suppose you keep an accurate ac- PUT UP AND PUT DOWN PRICES, to doing the voting today know little me to remind you, that the paper is count of all the different articles make and break fortunes, to bring or nothing about the real origin of the whole community on its knees to our government debt. Here is our import duties payable in coin. more important just now than speech you buy and consume in one year. the whole community on its knees to our government just now than speech you buy and consume in one year. these Neptunes who preside over the answer: making. With twenty thousand sub- Again, suppose at the end of the year flux and reflux of paper money. All In the spring of 1861 the bugle scribers I can do ten times as much after balancing your books you find property is at their mercy (?). The blast of war broke the silence of a that you have bought and consumed price of real estate, of every grew-long peace in our heaven-blessed good, as if I were to speak every day one hundred different articles. Then for the next two years. Remember your demand for money on an aver-

> ity than common gamblers." Andrew Jackson. in speaking of congress has the right under the it was given them to be used by themselves, not to be delegated to individuals or corporations."

tary of the Treasury under Lincoln's the people. Besides one or more new bor and skill. The lawyer and phy- enough to see the mistake he made: phase of the fight are developed ev-The manufactures by selling his pathetic and prophetic words. "My which he expressed in the following ery week, about which the people wares, and the merchant from his agency in procuring the passage of should, and must be correctly in- profit he makes in buying and selling the national bank act was the greatwere some men who saw formed. The only way to make the and were pointing it out, and must be correctly inspect the makes in ouying and setting est financial mistake of my life. It has built up a monopoly that effects men radied to the call of the government. ence every week; especially is this the only article we have with which we can procure all others. It is a the banks on the other, in a consuch a magnificent uprising of the test such as we have never seen in people.

All our great statesmen, financiers and writers on political economy agree that the power of money or the through the columns of an honest live paper. The Caucasian gives only half as large as it was last. In ciple of the money plank in the Omafight proceeds. No man can stay on capita it would only be fifteen. What ha platform? Is it the material out the stump much of his time and of corn would go up, because the deproperly edit a paper that will care- mand for corn this year would be as to be used? No. Is it the sub-treasury or any other better plan by half. The same is true of wheat, which the money is to be put in circotton, plows, shoes, or any other culation? No. These are simply matters of detail. The great princi-Whenever the supply of an article ple underlying them is who shall is THE CAUCASIAN in one hundred mand remains as it was, then the and shall this be done by bankers, more homes in your county, you price of that article will go up; but and for the bankers, or by the people truth, justice, and reform than if

This is the law of "supply and detil this question is established the
others are of little importance. The you had gathered a big meeting and mand." Money, like everything else, latter is the principle upon which the people must speak at the ballot are old enough to still remembe box, while the former are details talk for you. So let me urge you article, say corn, it will effect the The people must decide the one and raged. ing or not, to lose no opportunity, strict or contract the money volume the government the others. The it will effect the price of all products ways and meons by which money and to spare no effort to get THE and property alike. Just as an in-CAUCASIAN (or some other good pa-crease or decrease in the supply of the volume to be issued, and the maper that will tell the truth) into the any article will produce an increase terial out of which it is to be made crease or decrease in the volume of tions. But no person can occupy Do this and the victory is won. (tf.) money will also produce an increase neutral ground upon the question or decrease in the price of all other who shall issue the money and conarticles; or, in other words, the sup- trol is volume. Every voter is comply and demand of money to determ- pelled to either stand with the people and for the people, or with plutocracy and for a national banking oligarchy as we have to-day. Popsame effect on the price of all com- ters of detail, but they cannot surne, and with the cold eye People's party. He calls upon the modities as a corner on wheat has render the vital principle without trailing our banner in the dust. The The great question is, what is the logic of events has forced the money power of money, where does it rests. question to the front because all the financial question. He calls at- and who owns it? The entire power other reforms depend more or less effort to get up a panic tention to the fact, that what money failed. The country did is made of, how it is issued, and even the fact is the duty of our press and speakers to disrobe this questile "worth a cent". The the panic failed, and that ant as they are, are mere matter of on one person he will own the power naked principle boldly stand out in baye hired to think for principles underlying the whole have hired to think for principles underlying the whole bankers as we have in this country to govern must be derived from the consent of those who are to be govthey will exercise it, and if lodged erned, so the authority to issue more

Col. L. L. Polk, in a letter written the loved ones. Landlords had to before his death. expressed himself have rent; grocery bills had to be on this question in these words: paid; the little ones needed shoes 'This country was swept as by a cyclone in 1860 with one single ques- pay-day! "Are you in favor of or op-"This was a direct pointed question embracing the only great issue Patriotism of the Purse gone to seed

and appealed directly to the moral in the very spring time of the consense of the people for a decision. test! as then, the people have one great, meet him at Washington, to discuss which can fix the price of every bushel of wheat or pound of cotton money power? would be a rallying 1861;

Do you want the people to own the market price. bor is compelled to toil, is too great the power of money or the people? to be trusted in the hands of any one is the principle question upon which bidders—we will be the highest bid-

Speaking of our national banking ON GOLDEN STRINGS AT THE EXPENCE OF THE LIFE BLOOD OF THE PEOPIE.

THE BLACKEST AND MOST DANNABLE

Present Administration Right

THAT HAS EVER STAINED A NATIONS

The Great Wrong! READ, REREAD AND READ AGAIN.

CLAY CENTER, Kansas, Jan. 16,

JAMES PAYNE.

to vote, and yet born after our bon- ernment.

And here is a man who was in the Thomas H. Benton, in speaking enough to vote, who will try to tell patriot in the land,

The life of the nation was at stake. The Union must be preserved. The old flag must be maintained. The Constitution must be upheld. And-God willing-three million

laves must be freed. Two things the government needed -Men and Money, Able bodied, brave hearted, fearess men, to carry the musket. Patriotic, generous-souled men to open

administration, recommended our their purses and furnish the sinews national banking system, lived long of war. These were the two essential things -men and money.

A call to arms was issued. what an uprising! From hillside and plain; from farm

It ment. be caccomplished the searched in vain for such a sponta-

> Wives gave up their husbands; Mothers gave up their sons; Children gave up their fathers; Sisters gave up their brothers To the music of the shrill fife and

lrum these undisciplined boys in Regiment after regiment, brigade

Before snow fell a million brave hearted, unselfish men took their lives in their hands and said: Here we are ready to do service

or our country. Here we are ready to endure the hardships and privations of eamp

lives if need be for Liberty, Union and the Constitution. Was there ever a grander sight! Recall those old times-you who

"And then for four years the battle Bull Run; Fort Donelson, Peninsular Campaign; Antietam;

Fredericksburg; Chancellorsville Gettysburg; Vicksburg; The Wilder ness; Spottsylvania; Coal Harbor; Petersburg; The March through Georgia! And finally Appomattox!

What a grand history! What a tribute to the valor, the quaage, the patriotism of the Able

Behold the national cemeterie filled with heroic dead! Think of the unmarked graves or

thousand battle fields! See the dangling sleeves ooden legs!

Listen to the sighs of widows and orphans. ly upon the altar of the Republic!

How about the Money?

and clothing-money was needed for

How did the Money Men rally?

government 15 per cent discount!

Second: Sell bonds to the highes

Neither of these propositions could

ment needed!

Turn the wheel! Let the panorama of historic events change the scene! Men and Money, said we. Money as well as Men, the govern-

necessities of the Republic is planded and rewarded. The Boys in Blue left home in the onds! spring of 1861. They waited for months in camp for want of equipments. They waited for uniforms. They had no money to send home to

Should not the whole debt be at at home and abroad. And I now once wiped out of existence-and undertake to affirm without the least to 226 nays. the people be declared free from the fear I can be answered, that a paper The first \$150,000,000 cost the

divine right" by which three million lack slaves were held in bondage. If it could wipe out a slave-holder" holder's claim?

mongers—leaving the government to feed, clothe and pay its army of a have a Home for every Man, Woman nillion men as best it could. Let it not be forgotten that on the which no Landlord, no Workmaster,

very day that this conference between no Tax gatherer, no Creditor can set the Bankers and Chase was held at his foot Washington not less than a hundred thousand Confederate soldiers were A GOOD SUGGESTION .- QUESTION BOX. encamped so near the national capital that the sound of their cannon could be heard in the halls of Con-

erence was held the rebel flag could atteeding a meeting of the State food, the paralyzation of industries be seen floating in the breeze on the Alliance, I spoke to the brethren

turned upon their heels, snapped Alliance at Richlands. We had their fingers in the face of the government and left it to its fate. between them and the men who wore a good thing, I heard several of our of our currency; administer one the rebel gray; between them and members say it was the best meeting more blow to siver coinage, increase

the men who stood beneath the rebel they had ever attended, the next the purchasing power of gold, make about our bonded debt. I know flag, we have infinitely more respect meeting we had a full attendance money scarcer and harder to get, John C. Calhoun said: "Place the there is one; and that it was the re- for the latter than the former! The and have had ever since, and the pull the millionaire and the bondlatter met us like brave men; the brethren claim it is the most interestformer deserted us like sneaks and ing line of information we have ever

'fiat money" they sneeringly call it promised to write to THE CAUCASIAN ners throughout the length and now-came to the relief of the gov- explaining it as best I could; also it breadth of the land, "Let the people would be the means of its reaching be damned."

It was issued and paid to the old every sub-Alliance in the State of the The crime has been committed,

ey for the products of their labor. And here is a man who was in the army three years before he was old tion. It was honored by every dents table or desk, put in any ques-At the same time the government

began to issue bonds. By skillful manipulation the Mon-Mongers persuaded Congress

In this manner they forced a premium upon coin-which they con-When the premium was forced to

a point where it was profitable to sell their hoarded coin and invest in government bonds they did so. Chase and Fessenden upon the sub-

teen hundred million dollars!

More than six hundred million dollars, did they compel the government to stand in the shape of a discount!

the bayonet in 1871.

worst is not vet told. These bonds were originally same men who had thus wickedly trafficked in the hopes and fears of cussed for next meeting, and then

in coin instead of greenbacks. long time bonds-exempt from tax-

noney. Thus the bonds were to be Then came the resumption act—
to retire the greenbacks, contract the paid exclusively in gold.

currency and establish a gold basis. Perpetual Debt and the Gold Basis!

holder about 60 cents on the dollar. Nearly \$2,000,000,000 of gold principal paid.

gold paid. And yet there is about \$500,000,-900 of the debt left.

it was originally.

After paying \$5,000,000,000 principal and interest, in thirty years our our aim in life be debt has really been increased! Here are the salient points in this

with good will

John C. Calhoun said:

going down the hill "

A NATIONAL CURRENCY THE BEST.

In a speech in the Senate in 1837,

by the government; that it would

be as uniform in value as the metals

When you don't get your paper

investigate the trouble.

E. L. FRANK, JR.

ond history—a history which ought to make every American blush with Today with brazen effrontery these

nfamous bond robbers step to the front and pose as patriotic benefactors of the nation. The old soldier is pushed to the

The cut-throat bond-purchaser crowded to the front. The man who laid his life upon the altar of his country is forgotten. The man who speculated off the

What should be done with these ment to the impudent demand of these heartless Shylocks that their bonds he raid exploses that their bonds he raid exploses that their bonds be paid exclusively in gold? add much to the cost of production, Does Justice and Equity demand which would give to every branch of our industries great advantages both

lack labor? Is it any worse to take the products of a man's labor under the lash of a whip than it is to extort it through the process of taxation? Black slavery was Robbery of

highest market price-for we can fix Bond slavery is also Robbery of

Instead of a Bonded Debt let us and Child, across the threshold of REPEAL THE SHERMAN ACT. THE MIS.

RICHLANDS, Onslow County, N. C. Aug. 25th 1893 .- EDITOR CAUCAand destruction of credit and conabout the great benefits to be derived In that dire emergency, when the by every sub-Alliance in the State life of the nation was trembling in getting up a question box. I gave comes the single admonition from the balance, these Men of Money them my short experience in our sub- the throne of political powerpossible to get our members to atwipe out the legislative fraud, de holder out of the dilemma brought upon them by their own folly, and reached. Now many of the brethren in thunder tones say to the multi-Then the Greenback child was seem not to understand how this born! The Money of the Nation— question box was conducted, so I

reform papers would copy it. and Grover Cleveland 1 its sponsor. Ist. Let every member write a The 139 Democrats who yoted to question on a slip of paper and place unconditionally repeal the Sherman law have betrayed the people at the tion your may want discussed. if behest of the money power. Cowards! traitors! you have read anything during the Making the proper additions and week you think will be beneficial to the members, let that be your ques- deductions, therefore, it appears on tion to put in, and be prepared to ex- the face of the vote cast to-day that (that branch known as the House of plain it, or if any body ask you a 152 members favor either free or Lords) to make the interest on the question you cannot answer, put limited silver coinage, while 197 are bonds payable in coin—and to make that in as your question, perhaps import duties payable in coin. opposed to it. This shows the utter impossibiliing to the Editor National Watch- ty of any independent or supplemenman if it be a financial questton he tal silver legislation by this Congress. can look it up for you as he is at The vote in the Senate will empha-Better take his size this assertion. paper as he gives lots of information | The remedy is in the hands of the along this line, (price 50cts a year.) people. It is for them to say how (Read the report of Secretaries After getting through with the other they shall be represented in the next business instead of lecturing, have congress. It is a war of extermina-

your best man to take charge of the tion, and the people should be fully By thus forcing coin to a premium question box, let him select one questhey purchased two thousand million tion out of box and ask the members aroused to the peril ahead. It is a dollars in bonds with less than four-teen hundred million dollars! questions. For instance suppose talk further about democratic party demonetization of silver beneficial platform declarations. It is nonto the U. S. Your Lecturer we will sense and rot. It is worse than rubcall him. will commence by asking bish. Mr. A. when silver was demonitized, Just think of it, the Government This is 75 per cent as much as has if Mr. A. answers, alright, if not of the United States so poor that it been paid in pensions since the close pass it to Mr. B. and so on, and if has not get silver dollars enough to of the war—in spite of all the howl about pensions! he receives a satisfactory answer, ask another question if not answer exchange for gold coin at any sut-This is almost as much as Germany it himself. You are not expected treasury in the United States, and extorted from France at the point of to make speeches, but simply to an- yet this dollar is "debased and dethe bayonet in 1871.

Swer the question so every body in graded," and called a "54-cent dolThis is more than was paid to the the house can understand it; again, lar." New York bankers doing rank and file of the whole army dur- was it a benefit? Why not? What everything to beat it down and de on with such question untill you fully discuss the question so every member in your Alliance can under for these despised and debased sil-

member in your Alliance can underable in greenbacks. After the war stand it. When you have finished a ver dollars to keep them from going was over the holders thereof-the question take up another if you have to protest week after week. time. Keep all questions not dis- HOW THE PEOPLE WERE DECEIVED. Down South and out West we said the nation—procured the passage of a law making the bonds payable the questions discussed last meeting, thereby making it fresh in the minds tallism. Then they got them refunded into of those who did not thoroughly un- lism upon an equitable ratio. derstand it. Now we do not claim said that Cleveland stood on that anything new for the question box, platform, and we said that if the for History tells us that long before Democratic party got into power in monetized, leaving gold the only coin the birth of our Saviour, Socrates, the executive and legislative branchthe wisest, most virtuous, and the es of the Government, the Demo-

cratic party would enforce that plattellectual condition of Athens, he I remember standing over in Alaclaimed by this system of questions bama one day in Col. Denson's disch was the purpose of the Bond to have convinced the young men of trict—and here he sits right behind Athens of their folly and inspired me. It was up on Sand Mountain, them with virtues, his manner of a peculiar spot in Alabama. The After thirty years what do we see? teaching being so impressive, so much so, that some of the more and he says all from Georgia. They wicked tried to weaken his influence est paid-on a debt that cost the for good, by their low wicked schems. are honest people, and you could see As you will find to-day in our midst it in their faces; but nine-tenths of some who are ever ready to hurl them belonged to the Populist party, paid.

stheir poisonous darts at our grand to the Third party, and when I arose all, nearly \$5,000,000,000 in Organization, and when it bleeds, and stepped out on the platformtotalk they send up their gleeful shouts, to them, you could see it in their faces reminding one of the wicked shouts I stood there that day in his district our early christians were compelled with several thousand of these peo And yet the amount of debt has to listen to, the day our Saviour ple in front of me, and I took 1866 to \$500,000,000, that which remains—if measured in the product of labor—is nearly twice as great as ward my brother and cultivate a although Col. Denson told me the spirit of christian manhood, and let morning I entered his district that he probably would be beaten by any-'Help one another boys and give it where from two to four thousand votes, and although he or anybody And never push a man because he is else would have gambled upon it

what was the result? When we got through with the district, pledging the Democratic party in favor of the Chicago platform, that district came up and the Third party vote vanished, and came into the old Democratic party.

"It appears to me, after bestowing The above is from a speech made the best reflection I can give no subin congress the other day by Livingject, that no convertible paper-that ston, the great Georgia blather is, paper whose credit rests on a promise to pay-is suitable for cur- skite. The story is applicable to ency. Bank paper is cheap to those other places besides Sand Mountain Wonder what Livingston will tell who make it, but dear, very dear, to those who use it. On the other the Sand Mountain people next hand, a national currence, while it time? The day of reckoning is not would greatly facilitate its financial far ahead for such demagogues and

to nothing, and would, of course, How the GIGANTIC CRIME WAS CON-SUMMATED.

> The vote an the amendment pro viding for free coinage at the existing ratio of 16 to 1, was 124 year

The affirmative votes were cast by issued by the government, with a thirteen Republicans and 111 Demourage to wipe out of existence the simple promise to receive it for all ocrats and Populists, and the negadues would form a perfect paper cir- tive votes oy 110 Republicans and culation which could not be abused 116 Democrats. The Republican majority against free coinage was 97 and the Democratic majority was themselves; and I shall be able to only six. It was noted that nine of prove that it is within the constitution and Lowers of congress to use mittee on coinage voted for free coinsuch a paper according to the most rigid rule of construing the constitution."

(tf.)

mittee on conlage to the Mittee on Conlage to the Mittee on Conlage to the Algore, Epes, W. J. Stone, Allen, Bankhead, and Coffeen; McKeighan, Populist, and Coffeen; McKeighan, And Co and Sweet Republican. The members of the committee who votsend as a postal card at once. Don't ed in the negative were Messrs. C. wait two or three weeks. We will W. Stone, M. N. Johnson, Dingley, send you the missing copy and also Hager, and Aldrich, Republicans

oing to Buy noice Cift.

MARION BUTLER, Editor & Propr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro', N.

no silver mines; and that it is class ing the same remedy. metals SHALL BE money makes it tem. incumbent on the government to use In the past when efforts have been bill to repeal the purchasing prothem. And the restoration of silver made to create a panic, the success vision of the existing silver law reproducts and enhancement of the been very pronounced. They would peal, the yeas being 240 and the value of farm lands. The silver miners are interested to the extent wreck a number of banks and busiof about 20 million dollars while the ness houses, and manufacture a lot of were cast by Republicans and 86 by Southern and Western farmers are clap trap dispatches to be published Democrats and Populists. interested to the extent of about 150 in their hired partisan papers. By million dollars, because the price of the time this was done the business more of the proposed ratios or for their products is regulated by the men in towns and cities were stamp- the re-enactment of the Bland law price of silver. England with a eded, and when they lost their heads, voted in the affirmative, and 17 Resilver which she coins into Indian been in the habit of looking up to coinage at one or more of the ratios machinery, repudiated the doctrine rupees and then purchases products them for financial guidance and wisfrom the Indian farmer, making 37 dom,) also lost their heads. certs by the transaction. She uses While this effort to create a panic India as a competitor against the has been an unusually big one, and tration champion, Tracy, scornfully United States, and our farmers are has entailed terrible losses on thous-said looking southward: compelled to accept prices regulated ands upon thousands of business many millions of bonds, nearly all by the Indian products, whereas if men, yet it has signally failed to payable in gold; the Richmond and we restored silver by free and un- stampede the remainder of the coun- Danville, the Savannah and Western

A gentleman said to us a few days ago "does it not seem that the capitalist of this country already have enough wealth to satisfy them? They have more money than they a true financial system, and as to the Wonder how Ransom relished this would be happier to stop money getting, and enjoy what they have?" serious defects in the present one that they were prepared to expect ray of South Carolina uttered a sential three shoulder, and every lick was a sential three shoulder, and every lick was a sential three shoulders, and every lick was a sential three shoulders. It is not the greed for more money

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They could be pardoned for saying some standard of the said saying saying some standard of the said saying s power. Money means power. The 31,000 men who now own over half 66,000 millions of dollars of 'property, have as much wealth as they want for their enjoyment and profit. But their desire now is, to get the masses of the people so poor that they can be easily controlled. They want to get the majority of the people in debt to them, so that they can ings, demands, and teachings of the make them slaves. They want to make the people suffer enough poverty to rob them of their manhood. Then they can force the people to vote their way, or else they will have the votes counted the way they desire, without any fear it will be resented. They want to get the inconvenient multitude under servile control; then they will have a perpetual lease of power. Freemen awake to the danger! Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!

is now talking hard times. People financial system, not because they stituents that they are losing money bank notes, and it is only necessary are suffering, thousands are out of were dishonest or unpatriotic, but every day that this law is in operaemployment. What does it mean? simply because, that as long as their tion. The missionary work in that mitteeon banking and currency in the Has there been a famine? Has business fared well, they were wholly direction has been started by a numprovidence denied us sunshine and absorbed with its details and never showers so that the continuous fitting and absorbed with its details and never nities of the East. They are daily a strong Demogratic opposition to showers so that the earth could not stopped to give any investigation to refusing credits to the South, Southbring forth its increase? No. Have the matter. It was absolutely neces- west and West, fearing the effects of the people grown indolent and stop- sary for this class of men to learn the Sherman law. ped work, refusing to utilize the just what the farmers have been agencies that has been put before us learning for the last few years and agencies that has been put before us learning for the last few years, and what has occurred in the way of If he wants the ten per cent. tax reout of which to increase wealth? to corporate with them for legisla- bank resumptions since the Wilson No. The people have been economitive reforms sooner or later. And repeal bill passed the House: cal, they have been industrious, they since conditions under the present have been blessed with the help of financial system are bound to grow Secretary Carlisle, cordially inform-the Democra's who voted against nature, the earth has yielded with abundance, and the country is teeming with wealth, yet we have hard outlook, with the Democratic party financial policy of the government. times. How is it? It is not God's hopelessly divided, it seems almost Everybody shook hands, and there fault, it is not the fault of the peo-ple who create wealth by the sweet plied by them as the party is por ple who create wealth by the sweat plied by them, as the party is now kept the faith. They have co-operof their brow. Then whose fault is organized. Therefore there will and ated with Carlisle. And they have it? If the representatives now in must soon come a realignment of established the damnable conspiracongress have not enough sense to parties, with the speculators and cy to rob the people. see the trouble, and enough honesty monopolies on one side, with the and manhood to apply the true reme- great majority of business men and dy, then the people will seek other representatives, when they get another change at the hellet her other chance at the ballot box.

"John Sherman a patriot." -New York World

the Chronicle of June the 27th a piece headed "a word to the wise" Money is scarce very scarce but concerning the constitution that was the people cannot afford to be with-out a newspaper no matter how sent to that paper to publish, with scarce money is. THE CAUCASIAN is laboring to show the cause of this trouble and to fasten the responsi- did not appear in print. I wrote and riment. At the last, he said, "the bility where it belongs. Those now asked for its return; no answer came. repeal of the Sherman law, to him, in power can and should relieve the I wrote and asked for its return the was monstrous.? situation. The Caucasian is giving from him. He kept my 4 cents and the people the facts and stands ready manuscript too, thereby cheating me it would be disastrous to symetry. It to condemn or approve according to out of 4 cents and the public out of their merits or demerits. The peo- information that would of uncovered ple will sustain THE CAUCASIAN and tions, and of showed the falsity of his asser they see the importance of doing it tons, and of showed the fork in that tongue hid behind those poisonous the people wanted was "more monnow in spite of the scarcity of money."

T. C. HASKINS. ey

AN EVIL THAT MAY PROVE A BLESSING. TIT

A gentleman (who is a Democrat) whom we had not seen for sometime asked us a few days since, what we now thought of the financial situation and the remedy for it. We answered him, that we thought

now what we thought a year ago. The amendment providing for free We pointed out the evils then, and silver coinage at a ratio of 17 to 1 offered to the country the Alliance was rejected by a vote of 100 to 240; demands as a remedy. The same to 1 was lost by a vote of 102 to 239, There are people among us who evils exist now simply intensified, and that for free coinage at a racontend that the South is not inter- and the Alliance is still doing busi- tio of 19 to 1 was defeated by a vote ested in free silver because we have ness at the same old stand, and offer- of 105 years to 237 nays. The vote floor in the course of this debate

legislation to allow free coinage of But he answered that at that time 1, 119 years to 223 nays, 105 of the mitted to free coinage and the own- there has been no panic at all. There coinage men were in a state of declass legislation according to their but it has miserably failed. Flur- rect the Bland law of 1878. A maown argument. There is no force or ries like the one we had recently are jority of the Democrats and Popube class legislation to restore to silas the present financial policy is convote of 136 years to 213 nays, a maver to its ancient position as a money tinued, but let this be remembered, jority of 77. The affirmative votes metal. If all of the silver and gold that these flurries are never the di- were cast by 15 Republicans and 121 were owned by one man, the fact rect work of the worst financial sys- Democrats and Populists, and the ment thatthat our constitution says that these tem, but are incidental to such a sys- negative votes by 110 Republicans

will mean higher prices for farm of the speculators and goldbugs have sulted in a majority of 130 for regold dollar buys \$1.27 worth of our then the whole country (who had publicans who had voted for free

limited coinage its value would be try. There is a reason for this, and the Alabama roads, the Columbia and Greenville, the East Tennessee enhanced and England could not the goldbugs no doubt to-day (in and Ohio, have millions of gold He voted against the unconditional make any such profit by sending their disappointment and chagrin) bonds. over here for it. The bullion value are searching for that reason. If it very large number of gold bonds out cheap glory of being known as a of our silver would then be about 90 will be any comfort to them we don't standing. The Pensylvania many straddlebug. That distinction was or 95 cents and England could not hesitate to give them the secret. For make any profit by buying silver the last few years the rank and file.

make any profit by buying silver the last few years the rank and file.

make any profit by buying silver the last few years the rank and file. make any profit by buying silver the last few years the rank and file silver basis will bring sure ruin to of the people have been studying many of them, but that may be no watch the postoffice appointments financial questions from first princi- reason for influencing the members in the Raleigh district. ples down to the present condition, tions. as no people have ever done before Somebody was hard hit, and they since creation's dawn. The masses winced under the lasning. Unwitwere so well informed as to what is tingly it let out the secret of the railroad lobby in Washington. serious defects in the present one unsavory suggestion?

SUPPRESSING THE TRUTH.

There appeared in the columns of

bugs. He said-and it will do for a "we told you so." So when the stampede commenced this time, it "I shall vote for the free and unof the wealth of this great rich nation, with 66,000,000 of people, and "their busting" several years ago, for America first and all the world afand sat quietly looking on the situa- terwards."

tion as a direful prophecy being ful- Hatch, a farmer and an earnest the first and duty, the group of his posterity asser filled. This fact has attracted the wail, but it was in vain. Evidently national affairs is gone forever. The bled around his central tent. The ancient attention of business men and thous- the Lord has very limited jurisdicands of others who were inclined to

ECHOES FROM THE SILVER DEBATE.

who, I suppose, do not like corpora-

"What we want is more sand. pay but little attention, or give but O Lord, give 1t to the Democratic little heed to the principles, warn- members of the House of Representatives. [Applause and laughter.] Give us sand enough, O Lord, to hold us on to the Democratic plat-"It is an ill wind that blows no- form and to our pledges to the peo- great West, whose soul is fashioned body good." And while the great ple in 1892. [Applause.]

country, and the rank and file of the is a gizzard for reveue only. people have suffered from this ill And this is not "a bank panie eh?" Vance didn't tell the trnth wind, yet we are inclined to believe, when he said so, eh? Hold your in fact feel assured, that it is a bless- breath in readikg this item from the cent. tax on State banks as the Dem-

ing in disguise. It will arouse the bate last week: New York Sun, quoted in the debusiness men of the country, and cause them to do some thinking and have told him that the only way to a party measure and thus forcing it cause them to do some thinking and investigating. Some of the finest induce the Western and Southwest through congress under the whips of the finest term. Senators and Congressmen to Everybody, and every paper we see talents among us have been using their influence to uphold this evil law, is to demonstrate to their consent to the revival of of State talents among us have been using tern Senators and Congressmen to the administration. The Eastern

"The bank p esidents, replying to

North Carolina cut the same fig-

ure both in the debate and in the voting on the Sherman bill in the Settle, Republican, was consistent. He voted against free coinage and

all the fool ratios and for unconditional repeal. He advocated that policy on the stump. Everybody knew where he stood. Speeches were made by Grady, Branch, Alexander and Crawford. Grady's speech was replete with

scriptural quotations, Roman hs tory, Mythology and mule stories. It was funny and provoked much mer-

Alexanders speech was a masterpiece of the kind. A quotation from must be read as a whole. Branch flatly contradicted the Secretary of the Treasury in saying that what bing the people much now. We nev-

What Crawford said-and talked

[Continued from first page.]

and 103 Democrats.

"The people had need for more woney. Mortgages are piled upon He Estimates the Conditions of mortgages all over the country, with no hope of relief, nothing in sight, and Tracy, Rayner and Harter Demand the Democratic party and the Republican party are juggling together to strike down half themon ev there."

Settle applied vinegar to the raw places on the Democratic carcass. He said-and no man from North Carolina denied it:

"Something has been said on this on the and last ratio proposed, 20 to about financial "evolution."

I believe there is no State in the metal because it will enhance its there had been no panic, and that 117 by Democaats and Populists. effects of that "evolution" more than Union whose citizens have felt the price. They do not take into con- the situation was different now. We With a majority of 103 against them have the people of North Carolina. In sideration the fact that gold is ad- answered him that he was mistaken, on the highest ratio offered, the free the recent contest the Democratic party formed its line of battle ou mitted to free coinage and the owners of the yellow metal are enjoying was an attempt to get up a panic, the last onset, the attempt to resurterances in its State platform, the this subject with two distinct utfirst of which was that-

We especially favor the free coinsense in the argument that it would liable to occur at any time, as long lists supported this amendment, age of silver and an increase of the.

> of their position there made, further on in the platform we find the state We demand the free and unlimited

comage of silver. The vote on the passage of the Every Democratic organ in the state of North Carolina and advocated that financial policy throughout the campaign. Every distinguished speaker of that party who enlightened his audiences on the subject of finance, committed himself and party, State and national, in unequivocal terms to the advocacy of the free and unlimited coinage of

In less than four months after the maugration, the Democratic press of North Carolina, almost without exception, certainly without importhat they were opposed to it. Near Who was hit? when the adminis- ly every speaker that had participated in that campaign, in conversation and in public utterance said "The Norfolk and Western has that it was unwise and that he was opposed to it."

Henderson, the father of the delegation, said not a word, but voted in the affirmative on all the ratios. repeal" because his conscience was stronger than his ambition for the straddlebug for Revenue. Now, But Cleveland doesn't take much

stock in death-bed convictions. South Carolina had two fearless and eloquent champions in the debate. The speeches of Talbert and McLaurin does honor and credit to the brave people of that plucky leries shook with applause:

"Let us be brave; let us be honest. The message of the President is a plex. bitter disappointment—a complete organs than the oyster. Nature began with surrender to Wall street. The issue is a single cell and expanded into human civi plainly and sharply drawn. It is the first government was probably the Hatch, a farmer and an earnest the West and South to unite, and people can not be again deceived with catch-words and glittering gen-

eralities. For thirty years we have tacked our car to Eastern Democracy; but this straw will break the camel's back, and you will force us to the in the likeness of her boundless prai-The answer shows that there is no ries and mighty mountains—not con-

masses of the business men of the sand in the Democratic gizzard. It fined within the narrow rim of a gold dollar." THE SUPPOSED COMPROMISE.

> Indications point to the ten per ocratic compromise for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. President Cleveland's advisers It can be effected only by making it a strong Democratic opposition to the measure, notwithstanding the explicit declaration of the national Democratic platform on the subject. But the opposition nesd not signify moved or suspended it will be done. Such a proposition from the White House will be eagerly accepted, and

> > ministration goldbug wing of the party. Then all will be lovely and the "goose will hang" way out of Under those auspicious !conditions Ransom would no doubt be inclined to give Vance "another lift" in the

"unconditional repeal" will be only two happy to "flop" again with the ad-

But existing as it does on false principles, winning its victories upon false pretense "subservient tool of the money power" as it is, an early and ignominious death, from natural causes, is certain. We would spare it "the deep damnation of its taking off" by suicide. JONOTHAN EDWARDS

THE REMEDY...THE ALLIANCE DEMANDS We suppose the tariff is not rob

ler hear anything about it.

What Crawford said—and talked DONNELLYS FORECAST like a man—was only the truth. He

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL REFORMS.

Life In 1993.

and Increase the Sum of Human Happiness-Senator Cullom on Interstate Commerce-The Future of Music and the

Copyright, 1866, by American Press Associa-Who can speak with any positiven anything in the time to come? Who can Look into the seeds of time And say which grain will grow and which will

There are seeds to which divinity seems to give especial and prodigious fructificagreen and abundant, wither and disappear om the affairs of men. Who could have reseen 300 years ago that the little seed of herty would expand into such a vast har est and fill the world, or that the immense onfires of religious intolerance which then lazed in all lands, with the blood trickling m among the ashes, would subside into a few embers, spitting spiteful sparks while kicked aside by the foot of intellience? And there may be obscure seeds ong us today whose growth 100 years

rom now shall embower the nations. The greatest event which has happened n the historical period to man on earth no means of estimating its farreaching consequences, which will spread down the ages for ten thousand years, constantly ex-panding, intermingling with each other and creating a million unexpected combina-It means the transference of the nighest civilization and the greatest races of men to a continental arena better fitted than any other on the globe for their unmited development.

First we had a strip of settlements along the coast nearest to the parent source; th n outbreak growing out of abundant food, high spirits and a semiwild hunter condition, then the creation of a nation, a copy to a large extent, of the institutions of the country which gave us our language and laws, then all the fountains were opened tant exception, had reversed their together, and every land in Europe poured confluent streams of population vast stomach of the woods and prairies, and we are digesting it all and creating a race that it was unsound finance, and that they were opposed to it. Near sted before in the history of the world. Our civil war was but a temporary incl dent growing out of local and tem causes, which stirred up the mental ac tivity of the population to a high pitch and made manifest, on both sides, the war ike and heroic characteristics of a mighty

> significant compared with that which is to come. When we have 500,000,000 inhab itants, our civil war will be little more than of today.

Of one thing we may be sure-that our will be a vast world, whether existing un der one government or many. Edmund Burke said that men "breed by the mouth," signifying that the population of a country will be in proportion to its food supply. And as we have the greatest agricultura area in the world, it follows that we will ave a tremendous population unless every thing is swept away by social convuls

It is one of the astonishing puzzles of the past that the Indian race, flanked on the outh and southwest by a comparativel high civilization, setting up their tent mid the ruins of the race that built the mounds and forts of the Ohio valley, and dwelling on the most productive soil on earth, nevertheless were arrested in num

The government will grow more con plicity toward complexity. Man has more

simple and gentle patriarchal system. When the grandfather ruled, by the ties of love kingly government gave nothing in ex-change for the plunder it took from the people save protection from foreign hos tility. Every step in the march of develop ment made government more complex The rights of the multitude had to be pro tected against the rights of the tyran hence customs, parliaments, laws, courts police, etc. Men object to "paternalism" n government, and yet they themselv share in the fatherly intervention of th

Government is simply the aggregated in dividuals protecting the individual. It not only enforces taxes from him as in the old protects his person, watches over his prop erty, securely keeps the title deeds to his real estate, furnishes him with water and light in his house, erects his schools, edu cates his children, builds his highways assists him to move by rapid means of l comotion, protects him on the ocean, look noculates him against pestilences, estab lishes parks for his entertainment in the great cities, creates botanical and zoologica gardens, hires musicians to delight his ear with pleasant sounds, secures him in the possession of liberty, counts his votes, pun ishes those who wrong or injure him, helps him to collect the money due him, and, in

short, watches over him as no father in the world ever watched over his sons. And there is not one of these particular aids that the citizen would vote to relin quish. He would as soon think of stripping off his clothes on a winter day as give up these advantages and comforts. when men talk against "paternalism in government" or echo that threadbare soph ism, "That country is governed best which is governed least," they prate against civilization and would turn the shadow back on the dial of time. In other words, that progress to increased enjoyments for the many which was been the marked feature of these later ages has built up a multitude of new rights of which our barbarous an cestors knew nothing, and every one of these rights has to be protected by law against the brutality and rapacity of our fellow men, and hence with every increase of human happiness there has got to be a Many of the evils of which we complain

today are simply due to the fact that man's ingenuity has invented new forms of injus tice, for which as yet no remedy has bee way of a few "minor appointments"
We are optomistic enough to believe that Democratic desperation and inhecility will not go so far as day when manufactured the first and inhecility will not go so far as day when manufactured to the first and the statute book. Read the laws against murdler and inhecility will not go so far as lieve that Democratic desperation and inbecility will not go so far as re-establish wild-cat banks in the States. In the interest of the people and sound currency we sincerely hope not. Actuated solely by a desire to see the Democratic party complete to its own destruction we might be resigned to the ca'amity that would follow such reckless legislation. a thousand years passes before you like a terrible panorama of cruelty and bloodshed. Strip the people of all these enactments. and you have nothing left but barbarish.

And in the future this process of state intervention will continue until the aggregate man, called government, reaches into the affairs of all the citizens and protects every right and secures every blessing

every right and secures every blessin which our material limitations will perm us to enjoy during this strange, earthly career, in which, like the swallow in the old Saxon story, we dart out of the darkness, flash through the light and disappear into the darkness beyond after one momentary speck and fragment of life.
"Is it likely that the railroads and tele graphs will be owned or my The world 50 years from now will laugh

at the picture which the historian will give of this era—when a free people permitted excrescences to grow out of themselves to such their substance.

A railway is simply a highway. It is a public road. It it was not so, the property of private parces could not be condemned to build it. The state can take private prop-erty for public use. It cannot take private property for private use. A railroad is a highway with a tramway to decrease fric-tion, and steam substituted for horsepower. It is a testimony to the shortsightedness of the race that these public roads were ever remulting to the hands of individpermitted to pass into the hands of individ ials or corporations. Who would advocate today placing our wagon roads under the It is very evident that the time is not far

distant when the people will repossess them selves of the iron highways. They will be ampelled to do so in self defense. As it is known as farce comedy. today, the railroad corporations, to protect their "watered stock" and their pooling combinations, formed to prevent competi tion, are forced to interfere in politics, die legislatures and pick out the judges of our courts. These practices are fundamentally destructive of representative government, and lead inevitably to universal rottenness, out of which must come armed revolution

an improvement upon communication by mounted couriers, stagecoaches and steam tute for the common alphabet. munication carried on the wings of the lightning.

Concerning our monetary system, I would

simply make a suggestion or two.
We boast that we have passed beyond the barbarous system of barter in which Trovatore," with dialogue instead of rethe Eskimos and other rude races still re main. This is a mistake. The whole monetary system of the civilized world is still silver-which have come down to us as precious metals from prehistoric times, in which they were sacred metals, dedicated to the worship of the sun and moon. When England ships gold to the United States, or vice versa, the nation simply repeats the "swapping" of that metal for commodities which the Phoenicians carried on along the Mediterranean coasts 5,000 years ago, or with the Indians of Central America. The use of gold and silver as the basis of

the world's commerce is not, therefore, the result of the wise selection of a congress of highly civilized nations, but simply the per petuation into the cultured present of a barbarous custom drawn from the remote past. And the money classes of the world are now trying to discontinue the use of one of these prehistoric mediums of exchange and rest the whole business of a rapidly ex panding civilization upon a metal of which there is in the world about enough to form a cube 24 feet square, and which is being ab sorbed in the arts in Europe alone at the rate of \$24,000,000 per annum

Can lines
Finite one way be infinite the other? Can mankind advance chained to this clog? Can the population, wealth and business of the world expand indefinitely in every direction while that which regulat prices is steadily decreasing in quantity and dragging down values, preventing properity, crippling enterprise and creating innumerable paupers? mankind depend upon a 24-foot cube of an unworthy of the high civilization into which

What is the remedy? An international paper money which all the wealth of the world would back up and sustain legal ender among all nations, and that would be increased in precise ratio to the increase in population or wealth of the world. Ar not the financial troubles of today due largely to the conflict between the necessities of a vast development and the limits not this conflict likely to make the close of this century as revolutionary and bloody as the close of the last century? IGNATIUS DONNELLY

Representative Bryan's Prediction The government will grow more complex greater area and larger interests require more machinery, but it will grow more simple in purpose. Instead of seeking to perform the work of the individual it will content itself with "restraining men from njuring one another" and will "leave the otherwise free to carry on their own pur as they do not interfere with the equal rights of others. Changed conditions

compel the government to more carefully

guard the weak from the aggres Free competition is not what it used to be. Trusts and combinations left uncon trolled have both the small dealer and the consumer at their mercy. The government must furnish a sure protection to the inter of some of the people from the cupidity of some of the people. Much of the increasing inequality is wealth is due to laws absolutely unjust and to the absence of necessary restraining laws. We may not be able to destroy the natural disparity be tween men, but we must avoid exaggeriting it by legislation. Political equality cannot exist long in the midst of great social and pecuniary inequality. There is an evident and growing desire to bring the

government nearer to the people.

General education among the masses and improved facilities for spreading informs tion have prepared the people for more com-plete participation in the work of self gov-ernment. We have outgrown the present method of electing senators by legislatures and the selection of those who are to repre soon be taken out of the hands of state representatives and placed in the hands of the people, where it belongs. The election of president by an electoral college, which ften turns the contest on a few states and sometimes thwarts the will of the people, is destined to be replaced by a more direct method of ascertaining the boakilar will.

W. J. BRYAN.

Senator Cullom on Railways and Tele

Senator Cullom, the author and special champion of the interstate commerce law, was asked to give his opinion in the matter of proposed government ownership of railways and telegraphs. He replied: "In my judgment, government ownership of railways and telegraphs would be the most serious blunder that this country could make. It would bring about a condition of things which would menace the peace and the very life of the republic. Government should regulate but not own railways and telegraphs and other concerns. ways and telegraphs and other concerns with which the commerce and prosperity of the people are so intimately connected. "Take the railways of the country alone, and you will find that they employ more than a million men. This means not a and you will find that they employ more than a million men. This means not a million citizens merely, by a million voters, for these railway employees are no: women or children, but men of voting age,

women or children, but men of voting age, men stalwart, alert, capable, skillful. You might say that they are a compact body of a million picked men from all walks of life in this country, representing the flower and prime of our manhood. It would, in my judgment, be monstrous to turn these men over to the control of the government and the manipulation of the politicians who might chance to be in power in the government. If these men were made vassals of the dominant party, there need sals of the dominant party, there need never be a change of administration. The political party that could not maintain it self in power with this mighty engine at its command would be weaker than any political party we have ever yet had in con-trol of the nation. rol of the nation.
"In addition to the men there are the con

tracts for supplies, for construction, for all the requirements of the vast railway lines, the requirements of the vast railway lines, the money value thereof running into figures beside which the expenditures of the government are as a mere bagatelle. Still more effective would be contracts for transportation, secret rebates, favor in cars and facilities. These things are serious evils as they now are, and the people will never be satisfied, in my opinion, till they have suppressed such practices, but with railways in the hands of the government favoritism in shipments and rates would be inevitable and would surely be used for political purposes. Maintenance of the dominant party

be nothing less than open revolt, rebellion revolution. It is my solemn conviction that no man who loves for one moment think of placing railways

and telegraph lines in the ownership and control of the government. By the time that the scroll bearing the legend "A. D. 1998" shall have been furled the popular taste will demand in the drama much of the same material which served to delight our grandparents half a century ago. In other words, Shakespeare control of a company or association, thus preventing all other parties from using them? together with the incongruous mixture of vandeville, farce and negro minstrelsy now

and their pooling one class of ente our great-grandchildren. While t them will incline to the strictly legithere will still be many who will want a tate the selection of governors, congress there will still be many who will want a men and United States senators, corrupt different sort of amusement. The tastes of these people will be supplied by American dramas, with the comedy and tragic elements both strong. These plays will in a great measure deal with the peculiarities of life in different sections of the country and will be faithful pictures, for they will be written by residents of the various localities. The lighter form of theatrical entertainment will be farce, with songs which

are germane to the story.

Music in America will have s justified in taking charge of the mails, is equally justified in taking charge of dreds of persons with as fine voices and as marvelously. In 1998 there will be hunmarvels and will be glad to receive as much per month as that favored lady is paid per night. Music of about the quality of "Il citative, will be the vogue. Concert will be obsolete, as will also what we call

the ordinary performers will be amaller than now, owing to the increased purchasing power of money, but the few, possibly less than a dozen in the whole workl, who may succeed in eclipsing all competitor will receive incomes which Sarah Bernhardt and cause Adelina Patti to have convulsions. The money which is now expended for elaborate scenery and gaudy costumes will be devoted to increasing the membership and efficiency of the company. America will during the next century produce worthy rivals of Beethoven, Mozart and Verdi, while in the drams Sheridan and Goldsmith will be surpasse Shakespeare's equal simply as a writer of dramatic language will never live. Theaters for the better class of perform-

ances will be few in number for the reason that each reasonably well to do man-an there will be lots of them in 1903-will have a telephote in his residence, by means of which the entertainment at any place of amusement in that city may be seen as well as heard. All theaters will have revolving stages, so that there will not be more that 10 seconds' wast between sets This will of course do away with the vile chairs will not be arranged in rows, but will be divided off into little stalls, with an aisle on each side. Attached to each chai will be a call bell, an opera glass which may be used without the formality of dropping a dime in the slot, a faucet from which ice water may be drawn, and a tumbler from which to drink the cooling bever

outside, mirrors bringing the light in soft-ened and even form into the building. The footlights will be small calciums of differoctions. Performances will begin at 10 o'clock and and at midnight. Chicago will be the eastern headquarters of the theatrical world, and San Francisco the western. actors and singers of ordinary sepute will be received into the very best society, while shose of particularly great reputation will be eagerly sought after by fashion's lead-ers. Stock companies will have disap-peared altogether, and no posters on the dead walls will there be in 1993.

OCTAVUS COHE oorhees Thinks We Have Re the Golden Mean.

[From Our Washington Corre "In my judgment," said Senator Voor-hees, of Indians, "the next 100 years will show but slight changes in the form of our government. A century hence I should expect to see, were I upon earth, the American republic governed very much as it is at the present day. Some minor changes are altogether probable. Among these I should think quite likely a limit of the presidential term to six years and no re-election and a change in the manner o

choosing the president and vice president But these are subsidiary mercy, not affect the structure of our government. "I take it that the American people de-But these are subsidiary merely and will cided at the recent election against ar further centralization of power in this cou try. For instance, I believe they have de-cided there shall be no federal control of elections within the states. This decision, if I am right in assuming the election means that, has greater significance than most people attach to it.

"The significance is that the limits of our federal powers are now pretty well defined; that the people do not wish them to be attach the defined of the defined o

either circumscribed or greatly enlarged. For this reason I believe the government will go through another century substanwill go through another century substan-tially as it is at the present day. We ap-parently have reached that golden mean between two possible extremes, and to me the lesson of the election is that the people will jealously watch every effort made to shift the balance in one direction or the

"A hundred years hence this country will probably have a system of customs taxa-tion that will approximate as closely to free trade as anything which the world now knows. I believe we shall always now knows. I believe we shall always have custom houses and that there will always be tariffs for them to collect. But a century hence I should be very much surprised to return to earth and find such a system of taxation as we now have. We shall approach our ultimate approximation to free trade very slowly and cautiously and in such manner as to cause no violent infus in such manner as to cause no violent infus-tice to any interest.
"Within the life of the man now grown

"Within the life of the man now grown the changes may be considerable, but they will not be revolutionary. Within the present generation I look to see a considerable part of the money needed for our government raised by means of an income tax. I believe the day is fast approaching in which our people will insist upon taxing the property and the prosperity of the country—not its necessities."

CLIMBING UP! CLIMBING UP!I The circulation of THE CAUCA-SIAN is climbing up daily. But we Dore, Fresno. Cal.; viet want it to climb faster and higher | Col. James 1 oung, Beverly Hon M. D. Davie, Beverly still. Now is the time to work. Let C. B. Matthews, Buffalo, every reformer consider it his duty to help get the paper into the hands Territory. Encampment of the people. Get up clubs. Every

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED Y., and Henry C. Demmi by local applications, as they cannot pleased to give any further reach the diseased portion of the ear. tion desired. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out Stenography, Typewriting and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed ment. forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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It contains 500 acres cle

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July 24, '93.

LKEE V2 VII

Mention THE CAUCASIAN.

Alliance Farmers' End

The National Farmers' Allias dustrial Union, the Larges tion of Farmers in the with a Summer Encampmental 8 na, Lancaster and Lebason or Saturday, August 19th to 88

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superb, with ample shade,

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age, and attractions m

there will be frequent exeu

other points of interest,

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ysburg, the round trip to

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lace to be less than \$2.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., ass

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conduct the religious ser

Officers: President, Hes

Col. James Young, Middle

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I wish to sell my Buckher

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will be taught. For furt

ulars address

Richlands is a healthy list

paper makes it J

THE CAU

of importance be ard of Health ele \$1.00 per year,

Mt. Pisgah chure ods Folly, in Bru Thursday the 28th blic are cordially i

Tuesday, while on e University who

congratulations

vard permanen it to correspond having very go city teaching the

the art of weilding that is "mightier that Master Bennie Hood

n, the preacher. s got extremely mber have profes

friend tells us he few days ago th it two good sized the question is on the fly. A tie di of getting on up his leg, and fine work crawl and what was the them get on him ht to have fly-ed a

da Daniel and Bo

ed a notoriety as They have run s ou will have to g see the world be oys get up one to he next big sno ho can to make s that the rates The young men the battlefields

fathers fought, rs reform, as he Ocala platform is old him (he profe t) and the Populis party pledged platform in it time for split-of le of the road, lets against the enen In unity there is us brother.

Alliance basket was a success. dering the rain ad weather. There people present. to eat and enjoyed of re disappointed in a y speakers as we her H. J. Faison and give us a ything passed off rly manner and a few exceptions

time and much

ned, no doubt l

State Chemist in examinate ter says: I have probably a better sample. For catalogue giving

ticulars write to JOSEPH KINSEY, Diploma granted to nderful Discoverie

means that your subscription will exire before the end of the month; and you desire the paper go to you any onger you must send in your renewal by that time. The low price of restion to send it longer than it is id for. Be governed accordingly. Burgaw High School opened on onday last with 51 scholars.

s and county Board of Health ere in session Monday. No mater of importance before either. The Board of Health elected Dr. W. J. ones. Jr., county health officer.

WATCH FOR THE BLUE CROSS

of \$1.00 per year, issued monthly.

Brother Marion Butler will speak Mt. Pisgah church, near Lockgoods Folly, in Brunswick county, I hursday the 28th inst., and the ablic are cordially invited to come nt and hear him.

and business manager gave us a call on Tuesday, while on his way to the State University where he goes as a

this office from all parts of the State extending to Bro. Butler and his fair lady congratulations, are the best evidence in the world that he occu-

the art of weilding the instrument

A four weeks protracted meeting others got extremely happy. Quite don't become henchman for any po-

A friend tells us he caught a house and not spend it in electing a Presya few days ago that had seized ident on the Democratic ticket that apon it two good sized midling ticks. don't stand on the platform, attend Now the question is how did they to his business and he may live to be get on the fly. A tick's modus op- respected by his own race and pererandi of getting on a fellow is to haps die a natural death—otherwise erawl up his leg, and it must have been fine work crawling up a fly's eg, and what was the fly doing to let them get on him any how. He ought to have fly-ed away when he

found them trying to get on him. to go into winter quarters, unless

ad weather. There was 1000 or culation. Let every subscriber and 1200 people present. We had plenty friend of the paper and the reform to eat and enjoyed ourselves. We cause go to work for the paper; let were disappointed in not having as us show Mr. Butler that we are all many speakers as we expected, but doing our best to hold up his hands brother H. J. Faison who does not in the great fight for reform. hand and give us a rousing talk. Everything passed off in a quiet and orderly manner and nearly everybody behaved themselves, though as usual at such a gathering there

Guss Hollowell says we need not kick, the die is cast, the Sherman The News and Observer comment Bill wil be repealed: we believe il; ing on the action of the House on but we are protesting just the same, the silver vote says; It is our right to protest. If we were ... "This analysis of the vote seems to going to be hung we would ask the indicate that no independent measure can pass the House to utilize sheriff to suspend operations long silver in our currency to a greater A blue cross opposite your name enough for us to enter a solemn pro- extent than at present. The only test against all such foolishness. We party from its embarrassing position always protest against what we con- now rests with the Senate. And ceive to be against our interest.

Some time ago we had occasion Federal party. That party had lead he paper makes it JUST OUT OF THE to speak of the fact, that some of ers who were of fine intelligence and the State Guards while on their way ton was its head and around him Carolina, especially in Henderson and to the encampment, robbed the wa- clustered a bevy of men second termelon patch of Mr. Tom Snipes only to him in high resolves of panear this city, and we notice that triotism. But after Washington's some of the State papers copied the retirement the rederal leaders of the American by sin death came into the world. Here, article, and added their condemna- people-and to the dastardly act. But with all away from those who had been to nurse from six to seven weeks. The the constant of the feeling on the 9th inst. at their this Governor Carr, the commander- their idols, and the Federal party last two weeks we add another cow so egins on the became odious and much at Greenleaf, near Goldsboro. in-chief, passes it unoticed, and does went out of existence. nothing to show that such conduct does not meet his approbation. If who are wise men in their day and require as he grew older. My report to to use this seeming anachronism. such acts are allowed to go unnoticed generation, remember that the the farmers' convention of Erin Prairie, and the perpetrators unpunished spirit of the American people is to- from which I quote, shows that at the what right have we to expect that as in the early years of this century. the cheese factory at Hudson and had these pets of Governor Carr may not And that the people have a deep diverted the cutput of the Stillwater feel themselves at liberty to do as seated prejudice in currency mat-dairy entirely in his direction. See B. B. Raiford, who is author- they please when called out to take to take subscriptions for the an airing. Will the Governor order Confederate War Journals. They an investigation, if he does not we are well worth the subscription price will take it for granted that he approves it.

ONE BY ONE THEY COME TO GRIEF.

has been a leading drayman of this In other words, who does he fear ning. We had a veal symposium with city, and who so long as he followed will suffer should the Senate fail to green peas raised on the place. They his avocation and attended strictly "rescue the Democratic party from to his business, had the respect and confidence of the citizens, has of late got to be quite a noted character, Henry W. Butler, brother of the and that notoriety has not been aditor and who has had charge of gained by his strict morality. Steve the Clinton office as the local editor began his career as a ward politician. It was said that he took an active part in the last campaign and spent considerable of his own funds in the The many letters being received at balance of the Democratic ticket. Carlisle have stood service and confident, while the windbags of conelection of Mr. Cleveland and the At least we learn that it was so stated gress have been blowing off their to the court before whom he was surplus gusts. tried a few months back for whip-the enemies of the Administration the pans. He was ever full of life—that ping his wife, and it has been inti- can prevail. The views of Presipies a place in the hearts of his mated that for that reason his pundent Cleveland on silver were known ishment was abated, and he was alland elected. He has not changed, See the advertisement of "Brick- lowed to go unpunished. Since then neither have the people who elected maker" in this issue. The party is we have heard but little of Steve unengaged in the brickmaking business til a few nights ago, when he con- day shows that that branch of con and it would be to the interest of cluded to get on another tare and gress is overwhelmingly with the any town or city desiring to have a brick yard permanently established and John Denning had to be called of congress earnestly support the near it to correspond with the party, in to quiet him. John can tell you Administration in its fight for honwhen, where and how he got him, Prof. W. L. Smith of Union coun- but he got him, and started to the ty is having very good success in lock-up with him, and while on the thinking, the North Carolina delegaway he become so unrully that it tion in congress, except the Great that is "mightier than the sword." become necessary for John to club Straddler Benj. Bunn, and Thomas Master Bennie Hood took the prize him, and after the clubing it furth- Little, who was elected as a Repuber become necessary for Steve to lican, were all wrong in casting their have to be carried to a doctor shop votes for free coinage. They did blood Jerseys and Holsteins also show for repairs. If Steve will take our not represent THE people, although St. Johns M. E. church in this advice (and we think we have some they voted consistant with the platity closed on Sunday night last, right to essay to advise him for we here has been much interest all gave him his first job as a drayman THE people "are right," and "neithlong in the meeting, and on Sun- in Goldsboro, imploying him to drive lay it was indeed a religious jollifi- our dray in the year 1872) he should

wind up.

TO THE READERS AND FRIENDS OF heard. He took the position that THE CAUCASIAN. The editor and proprietor has Ada Daniel and Bob Pipkin have gone to Chicago to attend a meeting not a scarcity. If he was honest in gained a notoriety as boss excursion- of the Reform Press Association. this statement the proper place for ist. They have run several this sea- On last Thursday before going he did him is in an insane asylum. But son and are now billed for another to what he ought to have done sooner he is a servile tool of the gold kings Richmond Va., on the 27th, see their (but it is never too late to do good) and must use falshoods and sophisadvertisement in another column. he took unto himself a wife. He tries in order to to serve his masters. This will be about the last opportun- plucked a fair flower from a farm The financial Record published in ity you will have to get a cheap ride in his native county of Sampson. New York city, gives the lie to Cockand see the world before you have She is a graceful and accomplished ram's speech when it says that the the boys get up one to Florida dur- woman and everywise a reformer. I one and only explanation lies in the ing the next big snow. We advise wish to congratulate him and the reall who can to make this trip. It form movement, for she will be a valseems that the rates are extremely uablehelpmate to him as she stands by in its progressive and prosperous low. The young men should go and his side in his future fights for the visit the battlefields and see where great cause of justice and humanity. their fathers fought, bled and died. They are now in Chicago, and after The Political Economist, edited the work of the convention is over by C. W. Macune and Miss Bessie A. they will take in the World's Fair. Dwyer at Washington, D. C., is be- They will return by Washington ore us. It is well edited and their City and take a look at Congress. and vast and constantly increasing severe criticism of the action of the Though the editor-in-chief is on his business interests of this nation can ouse on the silver question is good, bridal trip he will not neglect the not be conducted save on an abundbut it strikes us that if editor Macune paper. He will send back editorial ant cash basis." favors reform, as he professes to do, matter for each issue. He has left the Ocala platform is broad enough the undersigned in charge, who will to hold him (he professes to stand on it) and the Populist party is a political party pledged to carry out the standard, and trust in your Maj. McRae's Battalion at Kelley's that platform in it entirely. This kindness to overlook any short-comis no time for split-offs, get in the ings. But what I started out to say middle of the road, lets make a square in this, was, let us all go to work John D. Taylor, Lieutenant Eugene fight against the enemies of the peo- and try to have one thousand new Martin and others are expected to ple. In unity there is strength-get subscribers on the books before Mr. Butler returns. The paper and Mr. The Alliance basket picnic at Mill Butler's efforts deserve them, and reek was a success, decidedly so, the reform movement needs ten

Yours very truly, When THE CAUCASIAN gets 20,- men, has come to be quite a respecta-000 subscribers some of our present ble document lately Even the western republicans and democrats were a few exceptions. We had a subscribers will say "I was one of its quote from it, and choice extracts od time and much good was ac- early friends. I helped double its from it are frequently heard in the

BRO. ASHE GETTING ASHY

to the Democratic Senators recommend a study of the fall of the became odious and detested and that he will not be restless of nights.

of sound sense and truth in it. But our apples off the trees prematurely. like Arp when he was trading for the so freely as he could. When he had fiddle, we are a little dubious about sipped a couple of washboilers of fresh what prompted the note of alarm. milk and cleared his voice, you should have heard him sound "A." Does the brother feel concern for Steve Daniel, col., who for years the people or for the dear old party? sixth year, just as he began to get cunits embarrafsing position?" The the mortgage, allowing the peas to clam-Senate undoubtedly will fail to ber up the side of the mortgage, but 'rescue." Will the brother be with could not raise them both together. the people when they turn from

THE REPEAL VOTE.

Will he? We will see.

President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle have stood serone and con-

There is hardly a possibility that to the people when he was nominated him, and the House, by its vote for repeal of the Sherman law on Mon-

est money. The silver barons are routed .- Argus.

form upon which they were elected. er has changed," then according to the Argus way of reasoning the cation, the preacher, Mr. Hix, and let whiskey alone, drop wife No. 2, Eastern Goldbugs are THE people. And the Chicago platform did not number have professed and joined litical party, keep the money that mean what it said; and Charlie Ayhis wife and children should have cock and other speakers were deceived, and therefore were deceiving the people, when they claimed it to be a free coinage platform.

Bourk Cockram, the idol of the goldbugs, made a speech in the House against silver and it was one we do not know where Steve will of the weakest, most absurd and most illogical speech we have ever this country to-day is suffering from a REDUNDANCY, of currency and Our country could have continued path had our legislators with the acuteness which is inseparable from true statesmanship, provided means to increase our supply of money. Ships can not float without water, machinery cannot run without oil,

There will be a reunion of the

21st 1893. All survivors of said Battalion are requested to attend. Col. address the Battalion. The committee will make all necessary arrangements for a pleasant time. The Baptist and Sampson Demo-

crat please copy. onsidering the rain and otherwise times that many more copies in cir- R. M. Bloodworth, N. R. Croon Secretary. Chairman.

> "John Sherman a patriot." -New York World

GROWING MORE POPULAR. That Omaha platform which talked about several kinds of ruin, and W. G. HOLLOWELL, which caused so much hilarity and ridicule among the me-too states-

BILLNYE'S LIFE IN N.C.

THE RISE AND FALL OF A FELLOW NAMED FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

A Burrard Incident Showing How Exciting the Life Is-Something About the Guinea Hen and the Uses It Has-Nye's Home-

[Copyright, 1863, by Edgar W. Nye.] Agriculturist, Peculiar, Mo., writes to know: 1. How long should a calf be permitted to associate with its mother before vealing? 2. What do you know about farming lands in Dakota? 3. How do they compare with those of North Buncombe counties? 4. What do you do with your asparagus beds in summer? First-For market calves are generally

vealed before they are fully aware that the people turned however, on my place, we allow the calf Once I kept a calf six years as an experi-Let the Democratic Senators, ment to see how much milk he would

But he was a big, hearty fellow, with a This is plain talk. There is a deal joyous, curly face and a voice that shook I never knew a calf that could neigh

grew in rows along by the mortgage. tried to raise them together, the peas and

We gave the symposium just as I was leaving the farm to go back and work on their idols after the Democratic a salary again. The name of the veal party like the old Federal party, was Florence-Florence Nightingale. He has become odious and detested? was named by a poetic lady from Paris, aged 68 years, and I hadn't the heart to change his name, for she was of a sensitive nature and a trifle over 3 feet in diameter. Living in Paris, she knew very little of the world.

We missed Florence a good deal after his death, for he loved us all, and to see him toss off a few dishpanfuls of new milk and then walk around in the pans would please anybody who did not own is, up to the time we killed him. He had a light ring to his Forepaugh bleat and a heavier one in his nose.

He got into the pound 11 times one summer and violated two ordinances and a statute before anybody dared put Every time he got in the pound it cost

me \$10-\$10 per pound, as it were. I wanted to call him Patti myselfthen I could make a veal patti of himbut the children said no; Mme. Patti was liable at any time to make another farewell visit to America, and she might Milk fed veal does not pay the farmer

after the sixth year. Kill the calf at the end of the seventh week while the mother is looking the other way and hang the little speckled pelt over the balcony or nail it to the gable of the porte cochere. Calves of high degree make just as ood veal as the low born calf. Full the same amount of sense in their early days that the unknown calf does. It is just as hard to get sour milk on the regular bill of fure with a wild roan calf If Mr. Cleveland "is right," and whose ancestors may be traced with the greatest difficulty not farther back than



"THOSE ARE BUZZARDS." We are just learning how to keep neats fresh in North Carolina. We killed a large bossy calf three days ago, and this morning we put a pound of him at the root of each grapevine in our little

You ought to have seen those grape vines look at each other. The surprise The air! The manner to each other, as who should sav: Why recall the past? Why revive

Then the way they began to go un their trellis as far as they could! It was an idea of my own. "All the meat that does not keep perfectly fresh in our new refrigerator," I exclaimed, "shall be put on the crops."

Every one remarks, "How well every thing is looking on your place!" Farmers used to come quite a distance to talk with me regarding my methods. At first they often remained to dinner but the roast and remove (which I had happily combined) seemed too much for

them. Some of our friends suggested that we keep our fresh meats at the bottom of the well, but we might have guests come to see us, and their time might be limited so we do not keep these things in the

lina is full of excitement. "What are those graceful birds sailing in the eternal blue over your farm?"

asked a friend of mine the other day who is spending the summer with us at a "Those," said I, "you metropolitar

ass, are buzzards. They were at the depot and saw me get my new refriger-I hate a man like that. He knew just as well as I did that they were buzzards.

Second-The farming lands of North Dakota are the richest wheat lands on the face of the earth. The Red river valley, so often referred to as the Nile of the western continent, is overflowed each year, millions of acres being covered with water and debris, which enrich th deep black soil to a remarkable degree. The author visited the state of North Dakota in April of this present year and can truly say that this rich valley of the Red river overflows each spring unless

this season was unusual this year. This makes the wheat land very rich but has an opposite effect on railroads. The hotels, too, suffered a great deal. blished, no doubt by our coming circulation by sending in a club of ther.

W. new subscribers."

Carry Friends. 1 helped double its halls of congress. The hayseeds didn't think it would grow into popularity so fast.—Topeka Advocate.

Indeed, no holes, too, subsered a great deal.

And so did the guests. There were two or three cities where the best hotels had been flooded with water. First the bar-

ber came up stairs and opened in a sample room. Then the electricity, and the eat, and the elevator gave up the ghost, and the billiard balls could be heard knocking against the floor of the office ar the water rose. The weather was in-

tensely cold, and even the clerk had to live by an oil stove and make change with a pair of yarn mittens on. Guests ate their meals in their ulsters and then went out around town to loaf at the stores where there were coal stoves.

But this does not interfere with acriculture. If the river goes down early mough to sow and plant, the soil will do its part. Hailstorms sometimes destroy crops in certain localities, but the legis lature votes more seed to these counties. and they try it again.

the soil remains rich and full of vigor. the great valley is flooded, and the allu- shaping everything to the conti-



PUSHING A GUINEA HEN. It is a strange land, full of atmospheri and political surprises. The horticultural exhibit at the legislature this year was remarkable.

Pomology does not do well, as a gen ral thing, owing to the cold of winter. The Siberian crab apple, of which jelly is made, grows here, and the Kamchatkan watermelon. Grain, however, is the natural product of the country, and in good seasons it might feed the world. With cracked wheat from Dakota and oranges from southern California and

Florida, steaks and chops from Texas and the west. French fried potatoes from Ohio and the middle states, corn bread gogues for tamer utterances than these, and bacon from Illinois, Iowa and the Carolinas, and coffee made from the split could give the world! Guinea eggs fried on one side could be

obtained from my farm. The guinea egg is destined at no distant day to become the universal remove for breakfast. If better known, there would be a great scramble for this egg (sic). The guinea hen has never pushed her

eggs as she might have done, and other fowls have thus crowded out her handiwork, but I can truly say that it is one of the most durable hard boiled eggs for those intending to visit the open polar sea and carry their victuals with them of which I know. With the guinea hen herself I have

nothing in common. Our paths are and I can go mine, but her egg if properly and promptly collected can be made into a light, spongy wedding cake for the table of wealth, or boiled hard by a well trained cook may surprise and delight the may of the peasant.

The yolk of a hard boiled guinea egg powdered in a deep soup plate makes a good relish when covered at once with three or four inches of hot green turtle soup. I am trying this on my farmhands this year to make an agricultural life as attractive for them as possible. You ask me what I put on my asparagus bed during the summer, but that is

ardly necessary if you will pause to think of my justly celebrated refrigerator. I have an ice box, too, that I made my elf when I was at home during the holi

days. I did not do as well as I can do bw. Still it keeps the largest and coarsest pieces of ice from coming out. It also keeps cows and grownup cattle It was made from a recipe in the column of our home paper headed "The

What I get out of this ice box is what put on the asparagus bed. Yours truly,

Fireside and Spare Room."

Commodere Van Santvoord on Inla Navigation. IFrom Our New York Correspondent.

heir of Robert Fulton and is probably the boating in the United States. He is t owner of the successor of the original li-of steamboats which Robert Fulton esta lished. Commodore Van Santvoord said "I do not believe that Fulton's invention of the paddle wheel will ever be improved for inland navigation. There may be provements in minor details, but the prin ciple of the paddle wheel will remain

"I am inclined to think, however, that may be possible in the next century to go from New York to Chicago or Duluth, and possibly from New York to New Orleas by inland waterways by steamboat. If a ship canal is cut across New York state, and it is entirely within the bounds of probability that this will be done early in the next century, and another is cut from Chicago to the Mississippi, then it will be possible to make this trip by steamboat. The probabilities, however, are that navigation of this sort will be made by screw propellers for the most part rather than b the side wheel boat.
"I think the development of an inland

narine is going to be something prodigiou in the next century. While railroad construction was going on as rapidly as he been the case in the last thirty years, inland marine development was checked. It is now again attracting the attention of the great apitalists. The tonnage through the ski est in the world, and that canal has been nlarged only within recent years. 'We shall find the solution to

he railway problems in the developme of this inland marine, and if the grea canals are dug, which capitalists even now are considering, in the Twentieth century those who then live are going to see almost as enormous a system of inland merchan marine as are the railway systems which control the great trunk lines.

Who Has the Increase? During the 30 years ended in 1880 the wonderful increase, instead of lifting the masses in a vertical line, has lifted down to lower levels the masses be- ment, and the day is not far neath. Thus it appears that the laborer under the modern system sees himself filling the world with wealth and at and tenacity in our sorrowing land! the same time living in want." middle class, the moral safeguard of every community crushed out by the competition of the billionaires, is rapidy diminishing.—Hon. Walter B. Hill in Christian Thought.

A GIFTED EX-SENATOR'S VIEWS ON AN IMPORTANT OUESTION.

guage of a Radical Revolutionist - Docum't Know All the Sign Posts on the Road Yet. An Absurd Tariff View.

If John J. Invalls had been turned

uprising in Kansas retired him to private

he might probably by this time have eached a point in the understanding of sconomics where he would have been of considerable service to the progressive novement. As it is, Mr. Ingalls occa spreading desolation everywhere and set- sionally contributes a thought through ting at naught the works of man, but his syndicate letter which indicates that when untrammeled by party chains he Schoolboys even are aware that the has the courage of his convictions, and cause of all this is the fact that the Red | they are convictions which must come River of the North rans into the arctic to any intelligent man who observes and regions, and the mouth of the stream thinks with a view to finding the truth does not open till Decoration day. Thus instead of holding only the purpose of vium for centuries has made an almost his party, right or wrong. Much that bottomless bottom, if I may be allowed the ex-senator writes as to what may and must be done is meaningless, is only stilted rhetoric based upon the stored typed boast of the immense superiority of American institutions and the immeasurable opportunities open to indus trious and enterprising citizens of this great country. We can forgive Mr. Ingalls for this and must bear with him a little longer, for pyrotechnics in expression were for so many years his chief stock in trade that it is hard for him to there's a chance that European labor all at once.

That the reader may know why I find ex-Senator Ingalls an interesting subject just at this time I present several excerpts from one of his late letters. He s not a socialist, nor even a Populist, yet the following paragraph shows that ne has adopted the most radical plank in the platform of the most extreme social revolutionist:

The man whose daily bread for himself and his family depends upon wages that an em-ployer may give or withhold at pleasure is not ree. The alternative between starvation and submission to a schedule is slavery. Liberty i something more than a name. He who depends upon the will of another for shelter, clothing and food cannot be a free man in the broad full meaning of that word. Freedom does not consist in definitions. The declaration that life, iberty and the pursuit of happiness are the inedom and dependence are incompatible

Other men have been called demabut they have tried to remedy the ills recited. Mr. Ingalls will be safe from peas of New Jersey, what a breakfast we abuse so long as he confines himself to a practical remedy.

Let us read more from Mr. Ingalls' lance pointed pen, which punctures the painted balloon of Fourth of July buncombe:

The inequality of fortunes and the obvious injustice of the unequal distribution of wealth among men have been the perplexity of philossessions beyond the capacity of extravagance to squander, and another, able and willing to work, should perish for want of embers, rags and a crust, renders society unintelligible. It makes the charter of human rights a logogriph. So long as such conditions continue the key to the cipher in which destiny is written is not revealed—the brotherhood of man is a phrase, justice is a formula, and the divine code is illeg-

This is not the ranting of a "Dutch socialist," unfamiliar with America and its institutions, but the sober utterance of a man who holds a high place in the roll of American statesmen, and one who has been fanatical in his devotion to the flag and all it represents.

Mr. Ingalls disagrees with the clergymen and editors who think poverty and its attendant evils are a part of the divine plan; who imply by their actions that they understand the Scripture to mean that the more poor "ve have with ye" the nearer God's will is done. The ex-senator savs:

To admit that the ignorance, wretchedness disease, want, poverty and degradation of so clety are inevitable and irremediable is to in

It is only when he comes to consider the causes for conditions which he deplores that Mr. Ingalls shows his weakness. Then one understands that he must travel a little longer this road which is new to him, before he is able to decipher all its sign posts. Without at tributing other cause for existing conditions than that the freemen of this country have not used the ballot wisely. he declares as fallacious the claim that extreme wealth is the cause of extreme poverty. By this he means that the rich do not become rich at the expense of the

There is no necessity for repeating the truths upon this point so familiar to conomic students. Until Mr. Ingalls recognizes the logical fact that no one can drain abnormal riches from the wealth jointly created without depriving others of a portion of their share, and couples that fact with his knowledge that the possessors of great wealth use their possessions to squeeze all they can out of the less fortunate, he will continue to stumble along the stony pathway, not understanding from whence came the impediments to his progress nor how to get rid of them. He can see how the peculations of one man in a business concern may make him rich while it impoverishes his partners, but he is unable to apply this parallel to society, which is only a huge business con-

I want to agree with Mr. Ingalls in one If the unequal distribution of the burden and benefits of society depends upon legislation, in-stitutions and government, then under a system like ours the equilibrium should be restored wealth results from unjust laws and poverty from legislative oppression, the remedy is in the hands of the victims. If they suffer, it is from self inflicted wounds.

The workingmen of this country, the

poor and oppressed, have the ballot, and if they would use it in their own interests they could obtain their rights and poverty be abolished. A peaceful revolution is not only possible, but with united action upon the part of those who are the victims of vicious legislation nothing under the heavens could prevent the change for the better. Look at the situation in Germany, a country in which the common people have nothing like the opportunities ever open here. Yet the Social Democrats (workingmen net product of our manufactures in- of Germany, by the exercise of the bal creased over 400 per cent. But this lot, guided by an unswerving regard for their own interests, have royalty, capitalism and plutocracy on the run. the upper crust to higher and better recent years they have compelled implanes, while it has cramped and pressed portant concessions from the governwhen the men who toil will rule in Germany. Oh, for a little Teutonic courage

> Nonsensical controversy in the daily press of the country over the tariff question never ceases. Hammer and pound, hammer and pound, rarely striking a nail on the head, seldom uttering a rational idea, generally rehashing a lying array

of hourse-that's the way it goes. But the New York Recorder did say something the other day that was unique ough to attract attention and absurd enough to win for the editor the distinction of being the most complete doughhead on earth. Here's an economic bomb with a pop like a 12-packs-for-a-

narier firecracker:_ Under existing economic systems foreign la-or pays the tariff toll. The abolition of the ariff will emancipate foreign labor, but what vill be the effect on American labor? Simply fown about 12 years before the Populist a battle of machinery and of men running ma nes under the guiding hand of capital

Is there an American workingman so ignorant as not to know that the cost of conveying an article to the consumer is paid to the retailer by the consumer? This includes carriage, tolls and profits of the middlemen.

I am not going to discuss the effect of the tariff upon the wages paid to the American takes your paper and I like to read workingman, so do not be frightened. But it very much. I always read the I cannot allow such a piece of deceit constructed to delude those workingmen to go unchallenged. To say that foreign orkingmen pay the tariff exacted upon too. We are going to move to Taytheir products by this country is to say lorsville in about two weeks. Well that foreign employers would pay their I will close, wishing you and your employees higher wages if there was no paper much success. American tariff. In others words, foreign employers differ from American employers in that the former give in wages to their employees everything over the cost of raw material, wear and tear on machinery and a fixed profit. In Europe we are to understand that the price of labor is not regulated by the laws of Miss Mary E. Harper, Laurel, N. C. supply and demand, as it is here, and that employers are philanthropists. Then come down to a plane of common sense may be emancipated. Let's move to Eu-JOS. R. BUCHANAN.

EXCURSION TO RICHMOND.

The undersigned will run an Excursion from Goldsboro to Richmond. Va., on Wednesday the 27th inst., leaving Goldsboro at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning on the 28th, leaving Richmond at 5 o'clock in the evening and arriving at Goldsboro about 10 o'clock. The fare for the round trip has been placed at the low price of \$2.75 to enable all to go. help out the rest. My "Pa" takes This will be the last excursion of the THE CAUCASIAN, and thinks it a season, and everybody should avail good paper. I will answer Bessie themselves of this opportunity of Williams question. King Williams alienable rights of every human being makes no man independent. The right to liberty is an empty mockery and deluxion unless the power to be free exists also. Freedom is not merely the removal of legal restraints, the permission the removal of legal restraints, the permission to come or go. Added to these must be the capacity and the opportunity, which only exemption from the necessity of incessant daily labor can bring. To paraphrase Shakespeare, poverty and liberty are an ill matched pair. Freedom and dependence are incompactible.

The will give merchants are the merchants an opportunity to combine business with pleasure, as they can purchase their fall goods while there. An opportunity and liberty are an ill matched pair. Freedom and dependence are incompactible. many battle fields around the city. The old soldier can again see where he fought, bled and died for his country. Special rates for board criticism and doesn't attempt or suggest | will be made with the Hotels and boarding Houses. Don't miss this following places: opportunity. Respectfully,

A. N. DANIELS. R. E. PIPKIN.

Sept. 7-2t.

ALLIANCE SPEAKING. Bro. J. T. B. Hoover will address the brethern at the following places on the days named in behalf of the Business Agency of the State Alliance:

Olivers. 9. & I. U. Eastland. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Lenox Castle, Sept. 12. Sept. 13. Wentworth.

Stoneville, Sept. 14 STOKES COUNTY. Dilliard, Sept. 15. Peelers Creek Baptist Church, his allies. Sept. 16.

Westfield, MADISON COUNTY. Laurel Fork (near Marshall, Sepember 21. Bull Creek Church. Sept. 22. Sept. 23. Mars Hill.

Sept. 25. MITCHELL COUNTY. Spruce Pine, Sept. 29, 11 a. m. Bear Creek, 30, 11 a. m. Bakersville. 2. 11 a. m. Eisie. 3, 11 a. m. Valle Crucis, Hattie.

Zionville. Elk Knob Academy, Boone. The County Lecturer will be with Bro. Hoover at each of the above

Sample of Shoes, clothes, etc. will e shown, and the benefits to be derived by the purchase of supplies especially guanos, through the agency, will be fully explained. Onfour appointments in each coun-Let those near the places of speaking attend. Speaking at 11 clock a. m. Other appointments will follow.

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

ALLIANCE SPEAKING!

Bro. Cyrus Thompson, State Lectrer, of North Carolina Farmers' Alliance, will address the Brethren illustrations by clever artists, could and the public generally, at the folowing places: Fairfield School House, Sept. 2d.

Grantsboro, Pantego, Beaufort co., Sept. 12. Elm Grove, Chowan co., Sept. 13. Nixon's Grove, Perquimans co., Sept. 14. Corinth Church, Pasquotank co., Sept. 15.

Pleasant Grove Church, Northamp on co., Sept. 18. Halifax co., Aurelian Springs,

pt. 19. Warrenton, Warren co., Sept. 20. BUMCOMB COUNTY.

Oak Grove. Sept. 23. Sand Hill. Sept. 25. Mt. Carmel, Speaking at 11 a. m. at all the pove places except Elm Grove, Chowan county, which is at 2 p. m,

Other appointments will follow. Brother Thompson represents the susiness Agency and carries samples of Shoes, Cloths, &c., to show you, and will explain the benefits to be deived by patronizing the Agency. Let every one turn out and hear Eggs and Poultry. Correspondence the distinguished Lecturer. It will solicited. Write for Stencils and

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

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Young Polks' Post Office.

Alexander County.

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C. Aug. 5th, 1893 .- HON. MARION BUTLER :-Please find space enough in your paper to print a letter for me. "Children's Corner." I go to Sunday ichool every Sunday and church

> Your unknown friend. MAGGIE WARREN

Those who want a copy of the oem "The Lips that touch liquor hall never touch mine" can write to

Sampson County.

ORA, N. C .- MR. EDITOR, DEAR SIR :- As there was nothing in the last week's paper concerning the "Children's Corner." I will try if I fail. I will ask the boys and girls a question. When was the first postage stamp used. I will close, wishing you all much success.

Your little friend. ADDIE REYNOLDS.

GLENMORE, N. C .- MR. EDITOR: -Allow me a little space in the Young Folks Column,"

PUBLIC SPEAKING. By County Lecturer in Orange County.

I will address the members of the Alliance and public generally at the Cole's Store, Friday, September

Fairfield School House, Saturday, September, 2nd.

Damaseus Church, Friday, September 8th. Piney Mount, Saturday September 9th Sugar Hill, Saturday, September,

Dimoch's Mill, Saturday, September 23rd. Speaking to commence at 2 p. m. By order of the Executive Com Sept. 8. mittee of the Orange county F. A. W. B. YORK.

County Lectarer.

NOTICE To the American People The Democratic party under the leadership of Grover Cleveland has surrendered to John Sherman and

"John Sherman a patriot." -New York World.

If you want to keep up with the procession you must read TBE CAU CASIAN each week.

WANTED BY A BRICKMAKER. The undersigned would like to engage in brickmaking in some thrifty enterprising town. Such in need of a first-class brick yard should address BRICKMAKER, Eure, Gates Co., N. C. sept. 7-2t.

LUMBER, LATHES AND SHINGLES.

All orders for Lumber, Lathes and Shingles, addressed me at Saulston, N. C., will be promptly filled at the lowest market prices.

Respectfully,

The Cosmopolitan Magazine The Gaucasian

F. M. MUSGRAVE.

Saulston, N. C.

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Merebants.

TION HEALTHY.

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on a positive guarantee MILES MEDICAL Co., ipt of price, \$i per it, express prepaid. Its nor dangerous drug Druggists. aug. 1 ands High School ON OPENS SEPT. 4. s is a healthy little vil bitants, society is oxicating liquors f

) to \$8.00. Tuition \$ cording to grade. ght. For further part JAMES, A. B., PRIN m-2p.] Richlands ale, 915 Acre

churches in the vil

sell my Buckhorn Fo from Goldsboro, I th side of Neuse 500 acres cleared ! very kind of small gr otton, fruit and truck also 415 acres of very kind of timber with first-class range of stock raising. d requires no dite ence enough to sere nd from the cleared ne whole, or in sm it nurchasers. I will ces and on easy ter reasonable time.

W. T. FAIRCLOTH

Goldshore.

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PUR CATICASIAN.

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armers' Encamp

ilroad rates. Adm free. Mass meet ost prominent speak on agricultural st ssembly halls; cor city, over 12,000. ls and other musie; rtainments day and dreds of cottages on arding at lowest proposed Farmer's Bruch Farmer's Bruch or Supper, 25c. y of agricultural in 00 square feet of p agricultural pro dollars for best

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ah river, Capitol of

d the battle-field

round trip to the

Witt Talmage, N. Y., assisted religious servie ny August 20th. President, Hon. . Cal.: Young, Middletown Davie, Beverly, Kongrey, Buffalo, N. visory Board, n nearly every Encampment nal Farmers'

Page, Branc

Dean, Honeoye

sburg. Pa., who

nry C. Demming,

rive any further into

Female Semin GRANGE, N. C. ng School for GIMA ORPS OF TEACHE rt and Music Departu y, Typewriting and beginning Business De

ist in examination of have probably ner etter sample. catalogue giving fu

. Without reading it?"

"But it was a love letter."

Why do you call him that?

imagine I hate the Lorimers worse than

never occur to me to call any one of

Dennis Lorimer-at least, I did not-

She flung out her hands, with a

"Bah! What a detestable morning

"No. Let me hear what is going on

She drew a book from her pocket and

spread it open before him. Her face

and ride over the place yourself, father,

if you care to know anything about it?"

'Why do you not mount your horse

He made an impatient gesture. "Shall

I have to repeat for your instruction

my solemnly-registered vow, registered

"Spare me! I know it by heart. Im-

"Moreover, the time has gone by for

me to cope with the changed conditions

of the old regime. Let the freed slaves

Ida, bitterly; then she forced his wan-

dering attention in the direction of the

"Yes, yes. Doubtless it is all perfect-

ly correct. What a splendid business

man is thrown away in you, my daugh-

ter! Have we not had enough? The

He concealed a yawn behind his large

white silk pocket handkerchief, which

that of any of Ida's marketable flowers.

She was relentless. He should hear

"I have not given you yet the num-

next planting. And Ralston says the

"By all means insure it, then." He

was leaning back in his large chair, ca-

ressing his handsome side whiskers with

the hand that was ornamented with his

"By the way, Ida, what is the condi-

"There is some sherry, claret and Ca

She did not tell him that the flowers

It was a note of dismissal. He hand

was smiling up into her face like a child

stood in no fear of-its immediate inflic-

"What manner of man was this that

obey?" It was not the first time that

She had purposely tried to goad him

her weak shoulders. She had deliber

gone all around the drearily familiar

circle and drifted back to his mutton

and his wine! There was no holding

him to any serious purpose. The only

evidence of tenacity that Ames Fair-

in his observance of a vow which Ida

well called "that old war-time imbecil-

ity," and in his hatred of the Lorimers. Ida knew the origin of what he grandilo-

quently called his "sacred vow." He

civil war, summoned to his wife's death-

bed, and had found his home occupied

by the enemy, who had confined his

self relegated to the floor which he had

since converted into a hermitage, and

There, in his wrath, he registered a

vow; he would never descend the steps

that led to the polluted first floor of his

home, until carried out of it in his

keep this vow than to wrestle with the

new order of things. Hence his rigid

son, then a boy of eighteen; Ida, his

observance of it.

was there made a paroled prisoner.

had come home on furlough during the

anks had ever given to the world was

farther off than ever to-day.

who was vaguely conscious of having

gin ought to be insured. I think he is

account is somewhat prolix."

her out.

largest solitaire.

tion of our cellar?"

tawba downstairs.

RIE SAT SWINGING ONE DUSTY LITTLE BOOT.

sion, and not cause the nuttering of an put it back into her own pocket. He

that I drove your brother Sibley out of merited punishment of some sort, but

"For daring to tell the truth, as I she was called upon to honor and to

"For less-far less," He was bran- she had asked that question in intense

dishing his meerschaum pipe menac- bitterness of soul. The answer seemed

one will. No one cares enough for you into a sense of shame for his indolent

to do it. I want you to break that attitude and his unmanly shifting of

senseless vow and take your place at the responsibilities that were his upon

send for your son to do it. I am tired ately and purposely been insolent to

to herself. She turned it slowly over family to the upper story. Running and over. The seal was intact. She unwittingly into this trap, he was him-

foreman's weekly report, as set forth in

the book she had placed in his hand.

wore its most sullen expression.

over your mother's coffin, girl?'

between her teeth.

this has been! Are you not ready for

nevertheless, I call him a coward."

"You know that.

"From a coward."

them cowardly."

CHAPTER V.

She entered the room upstairs prepared for a contest. She rather enjoyed the prospect of the fray. The necessity for some outlet to the pent-up excitement of the day was laid upon her very strongly. you possibly could do, but it would

ley?" she asked, abruptly. "D-n Sibley!"

"As you please about that; but have you heard from him? Dido tells me you had a letter this morning."

"No objection in the world to that, gesture of impatience. either, if it will contribute to your peace of mind."

She came forward with the air of a Van Amberg entering the cage of some your game of chess, father?" particularly untrustworthy animal. "No. Let a circumstances must decide whether cajolery or the lash (figuratively in this

The shuffling slippered feet came to a halt just as their wearer reached an immense upholstered chair, into which he dropped with a sigh of physical ex-

Ida had taken up position in the low enshioned window seat, where, clasping her hands about her knees, she sat slowly swinging one little dusty boot backward and forward, while she looked at her father as steadfastly as she had looked at her mastiff Stepniak in the woods half an hour ago.

"Your boot is dusty, disgustingly dusty," said her father, peevishly, totally ignoring her twice-repeated "Both of them are. It has not rained

for two weeks, you know." "And your attitude is excessively unladylike, Ida," 'So is overseeing."

She was calmly surveying the offendovertaken Glenburnie. With you it is ing boot as it swung into and out of sight. its ante-bellum glories.' You have not answered my ques

tion, father. Have you heard from Sibley? "Why should I hear from Sibley?" he snarled, showing a set of perfect teeth,

very much as an angry dog might have "Why? Because there are only two

male Fairbanks left. Because it is not right that one of them should shut himself up senselessly in a luxurious hermitage, and the other flee to the uttermost limits of the earth, leaving a girl to struggle with this hovrid plantation. It is not right, father, and if you have heard from Sibley I want his address. I want to write to him." "What would you say to him?"

"I would tell him to come back home and take his rightful place as the master of Glenburnie.

"I am not dead yet, girl." "You are to all intents and purposes."

It was a daringly uttered taunt. His eyes glittered dangerously. His hands-idle hands, softer, whiter and smoother than Ida's busy onesgripped the arms of his chair until

"Look at me, girl!" "Well sir I am looking." She was into wine for his cellar. unflinchingly.

y spots appeared on every

"A very handsome man, in a perfect state of health. Not an old man. His ed her back the book in which she had hair is scarcely gray at all. And his compelled him to keep tally while she eyes are positively luminous, especially read from her own. Perhaps, during just now that he is in a fury. I see a the reading of it, it dawned upon him man who, with every faculty unim- that Ida had "rather a rough time of it paired, and, presumably, in his right for a handsome young woman." He gramind, is yet content to live within the clously bestowed upon her an indulgent narrow circuit of four rooms, has his smile: "Not very lucid, but as clear, I food brought to him as if he were a suppose, as one could expect from a cripple or an octogenarian, and has ab- woman and an uneducated foreman. rogated his rights and duties in life as Pray, my daughter, give more explicit completely as a dead man could." directions about my mutton. It was

She took no note of his increasing simply a mess yesterday." frenzy. His voice, choked with pas- Ida took the book away from him and

"I wonder if you have forgotten, Ida,

"If I don't speak it to you, father, no

the head of your own affairs; or else

of carrying your burdens and his. My own are great enough." She had

Your own? Your burdens? I sup-

"That is one of the burdens I have

Her face had suddenly grown as white

"You have! By heaven, that looks

He sent a heavy envelope flying

through the space between them. Ida

looked at it amazedly. It was addressed

look calmly into her father's angry

She got up heavily and walked to-

"Where are you going?" Mr. Fair-banks asked. The tall back of his

hair hid them from each other, and

the exertion of turning himself about

He heard a soft crackling. A bright

blaze sprang up in the open fireplace.

There was a smell of burnt paper afloat

in the air. She came back to her seat

"I am not going anywhere."

"You have burned it?"

"Thank you, sir."

wards the fireplace.

was too great.

as the wall behind her, but her soft

musical voice remained perfectly

dropped taunts for serious protest.

pose you mean Dennis Lorimer?"

"No, sir, I have not forgotten it."

"And do you know what for?"

evelid.

this house?"

laid down.'

like it!"

have just done.

ungest girl, then a girl of ten. Sibiev had struggled freely with the wretched and disorganized estate. He was too thing that required stable resolve and drudging insistance. Both men were fitted exclusively to adorn the luxurious circles of society. Both men were superb physically, but defective morally. They clashed perpetually. There was no one but a girl child to adjust matters be tween them. The result was disastrons, but natural. Sibley, sore, tired, angry, taunted his father years ago, as Ida had taunted him that day, and had thrown the whole miserable business up, and had gone away with a cruel in difference to Ida's fate. They had shore of Virginia. He opens the fall never heard a word from him since. The burden he had selfishly cast off

Ida had patiently lifted and carried, so wonder. On this particular occasion ever convicted of the folly of having afraid and went and hid thy talent." made any appeal to him.

"I might as well turn for help to that "It does occur to me. I do not hate ting with lazily-folded wings, not caring smile. Fear is an ignoble passion. w the world goes."

Dido was sitting on the front steps knitting in the sunshine and crooning a song which Ida remembered often hear- the hour of national prosperity is a sight ing her croon in the nursery days be-fore "mother and the baby died." She greater than the man. went over and sat down by the old woman, clasping her hands about her smaller part of its disgrace. It is the knees in her favorite attitude. Dido hour in which the brute asserts itself. smiled her pleasure at having her so Man at once returns to the original herd

"Ma'm Dido, how long have you been and simple. at Glenburnie?" she asked, suddenly. "Been at Glenburnie? As long as Your Grandpa Fairbanks brought me was no fire. There was no danger of here with the swamp folks when he fire. There was not even the smell of clear this place up. "Then of course you know all the

becility!" She muttered the last word Fairbanks secrets?' "Jus' listen to Miss Ida!" of labor. There is nothing but defeat

scornful utterance. and humiliation left for the gentlemen "And you know why my father and the Lorimers hate each other?" work out their own salvation, on the Dido's knitting-needles fairly flew. rental system. It is not necessary for She was looking straight before her, me to come in personal contact with and out towards the distant front gate. them. I should never draw a comfort-A trailing dust-cloud was visible beable breath if I was compelled to be a yond it, in the road. daily eye-witness of the ruin that has "I reckon that mus' be Cato kickin

up that dus'," she remarked, inconsedifferent. You have no recollection of preme. quently. "Of course you know, Dido, and "Yes, with me it is different," said

mean to know too. It is my right. I am no child, to be kept in the dark any longer. Does Glenburnie hate White Cliffs, or does White Cliffs hate Glenburnie? Which place began it, Ma'm Dido?"

"I'm a piece of Glenburnie," said the old retainer, proudly, "and I don't hate nothing under the sbining canopy. Our Heavenly Father made Glenburnie folks and White Cliffs folks out er the same sort of dirt, I take it, honey. What for exhaled a perfume more delicate than are you troubling your pretty head about it, my child? Ida laughed shortly, She was quite

sure Dido would never satisfy her curiber of sacks of seeds stored for the osity. To whom else could she turn? "I want to know about that old quar rel. Sibley knows. "All the men folks on both sides

> "Did Dennis Lorimer know, when h asked me to marry him?" Dido moved restlessly. She was be ing cornered. Suddenly she lifted one

> withered hand and shielded her eyes "I said that must be Cato! That sure

Ida looked too. There, coming towards from her garden had been transmuted the house, was Cato, walking contented-

ly by old Rube's head, the empty flower basket swung over one arm, while his a case of "I don't know." What is the fundamental of civilized society. Why horny right hand was planted firmly among Ninette's white ruffles and embroideries, by way of steadying her in the capacious saddle. Cato sent an explanation a few steps in advance of him: "They was sauntering 'long the road-

side, as I came 'long back, and she asked me to ride her some. I told her I was hurrying back to Glenburnie, and then her ma told me to let her come, and she would send the nuss after her. So here we is." He planted the child squarely on

feet between Ida and Ma'm Dido Ninette smiled impartially on them all. "Norrie said I might go to see the flower lady, and I have come," she said. composedly shaking out her short tum-Dido looked away from the bright

baby face to Ida's. "My child," she said, solemnly, "maybe the good God is bent on healing up that old sore. If He ain't, how came it He fashioned such a link as that between Glenburnie and White Cliffs?" while he raised up a new generation of

ongs here to us. She's a Fairbanks from the crown of her purey head to the soles of her blessed feet. But she blongs over yonder too. It do seem as if he meant to say you twain must be made one. "Dido, you are gone daft," Ida said,

tartly; but for the child that belonged to the Lorimers she had only smiles. TO BE CONTINUED.

JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

ere Opposed to Banks of Issue Both State and National.

Andrew Jackson it was who said, if congress has the right under the onstitution to issue paper money, it vas given them to be used by themselves, not to be delegated to indivi

luals or banking corporations." Thos. Jefferson it was who said 'Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be restored to the nation to whom it belongs. It is the only fund on which we can rely for loans, it is our only resource which can never fail us, and him. To what purpose? They had it is an abundant one for every necessary purpose."

> If you believe in the doctrine of Jefferson and Jackson and have the manhood to back up your belief with your votes, what party will you be acting with to-day?

THE REMEDY ... THE ALLIANCE DEMANDS

THE ROBBER TARIFF. On August 30th, the Democratic party had been in power twenty-five weeks. During that time (according to ante-election statements) the his children's children are not done reap "culminating atrocity" has robbed us of just \$316,538,450. This must the great clump of trees that mark this be charged up to them as they are in garden spot of humanity, it is no woncomplete control and could, ere this, have wiped out every vestige of the "McKinley monstrosity." We probanks, pleasure-loving, sybaritish, sels in McKinley monstrosity." We profish and indolent, found it easier to pose to keep tab on this weekly, adding \$13,461,538. Just watch earth. It would rot without them. how it grows and show the result to The close of the war found him with your democratic neighbor.—Dakota a diminished family-Sibley, his oldest Ruralist,

CAUSE OF THE PANIC

care. The basis of fear is selfishness

life from the communal life without

procession of cowards and poltroon

How many cowards, whose hearts are all a

of credit as though a pauper.

As stairs of sand, wear yet upon their chins the beard of Hercules and frowning Mars, Who, inward search'd, have livers white a

The man or the institution that locks

der. It is useless to say: "The money i

mine. I've the right to do what I please

with my own." It's a lie. And the dev

Have you the right to lock up you

hundreds of thorsands of men and wom

en out of work? Have you the righ

en by starvation and suffering to crim

and violence? Have you the right to

hnngry women and children to save a few

race. Your money is worth nothing without the life of the community back

of it. To destroy the life of the com

munity is the surest way at last to de-

stroy the power of your money. Let

me say again no man has the right te

do what he pleases with what he may

possess. He only has the right to de

THE MEANEST INFIDELITY.

A savage world is a world of doubt.

As civilization advances, doubt re

Faith in man is the imperial stamp up

Doubt effaces the image of faith.

The tailor and the barber is all

Third-It is reign of doubt.

on the coin of civilized society.

I lose faith in my fellow man?

more absurd becomes a condition of

panic. A few men prove false to their

word, but they are the exception to the

In the vast volume of a day's trade

should destroy them and carry the stain

of their blood with us and upon us? Are

we not all brethren? Is it desirable to

live apart if we could? If all men are

To doubt all men is to confess one's

Why should we as a nation lose faith:

Can we doubt God? Has be not show

us that we are a chosen people? Has he

not loved us and blessed and guided us

through the years to be the richest and

mightiest nation of the earth? In every

trial he has led us to victory. He watch-

ed over the ships that sailed unknown

seas and gave this continent to human

in the hearts of our ancestors and

gave us a nation with liberty as its cor-

nerstone. In our struggle with the moth-

er country for freedom did he not pro

the civilized world against England un-

things? Is not the hand of God manifest

pressed millions of other climes? Car

BULWARKS OF THE NATION.

ood? Why should we fear?

bread. But now that all the world's

a whispering gallery and every cry of

we doubt nature?

our history before him?

ity. He planted the love of freedor

false, are not we of the same material?

self a villain.

Of what are we afraid?

what he ought to do.

more we are savages.

treats.

rule.

from insane fear and selfishness

never told to mortal a bigger lie.

REV. THOMAS DIXON'S ANALYSIS OF THE BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

He Opens His Fall Work on the Immediate Cause of the Hard Times and Shows the Absurdity of the Scare-Faith In the

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Rev. Thomas Dixon returned to his pulpit in Association hall today after spending his vacation hunting and fishing on the eastern work with a series of morning sermons through September on "The Panic-Its Causes and Cure." He discussed this far, with commendable fortitude. If morning its "Immediate Causes," giving she sometimes staggered under it small | many points to show the utter absurdity of the present scare. The text chosen she left her father's presence more than | was from Matthew xxv, 25, "And I was

It is a pitfable sight-a strong man stricken with fear! The husky breath, pretty child who held out her hands and the tottering knees and weak cry place egged a flower of me. He makes me man, the king, in a sorry plight before think of a great gorgeous butterfly, sit- the animals that must look on with a It never lifts up. It always degrades. To see a whole community, a whole nation, quake with pusillanimous fear in

> But the ignominy of a panic is the principle. He becomes an animal pure

A great theater building was packed one night with people. A fool raised the there's been any Glenburnie to be at. cry of fire. It was a false alarm. There fire about the building. But a panic ensued. That is to say, rational men and women suddenly went

mad with animal fear. Strong men Dido looked very wise, as she closed knocked weak women down and tramher withered lips tightly after that pled them to death. Shrieks, groans and curses, like the growl and snarl and howl of a cage of enraged apes, rent the Great broad shouldered brutes leaped upon the heads and shoulders of the surging mob and crawled and fought their way to the pavement. One wretch drew his knife and cut his way through the struggling mass of men, women and children. Hell reigned su-

> Panic had reduced all to the level of the brute, and with his superior intelligence man outdid the brute, for to his claws he added the use of steel.

A sorry spectacle for humanity! And yet this is precisely the case in our panic in the business world. That scene in the theater is just as sane, just as humane, as the scene in the world's exchange in the hour of a money panic. A hundred such theater panics are a

nothing in their results as compared with

one week of commercial ruin. Let a To doubt God is mean enough. Christian nation understand it! A panic is a relapse to barbarism. delity. We may be lost in speculations is more. It is a relapse to the lowest eleabout God and the mysteries of the uni-

ments of barbaric life. COWARDICE. First-It is the yielding to cowardice.

Man was created king. Man is savage in proportion to the doninion of fear over him. The savage fears everything and erybody. His condition is one of pure

gnosticism. He does not know. He does not know anything. Hence he fears everything. Some people are proud of agnosticism. They spell it with a big A and bow down now afflicted commercially with pure | tegrity. agnosticism. Let our agnostic friends

The world is not run on a cash basis. take note. The simple trouble with ev- It never was. It never can be. The ery man is, he says he don't know. It is world is run on faith. It is the basis matter he don't know. What he is doubt when there is not one betraval of progress of America. A panic among us afraid of he don't know. If pure agnos- trust to a million obligations fulfilled? ticism ruled the world, we would be in Why should we doubt our friends and hell already. neighbors? Our lives are bound up in It is the hour of the coward. theirs. Would it be worth while to live No coward can inherit the kingdomourselves if in seeking to save self we

either the kingdom of heaven or earth. The children of Israel went over to spy out the promised land. They brought back marvelous reports of its beauty. They said it flowed with milk and honey. They described its luscious fruits and bore back on their shoulders marvelous specimens from its vineyards. But the pies declared that the land was inhabited by giants! They were fond of grapes and milk and honey, but if there wasgoing to be a fight they preferred onions and garlic plain. And they cried for onions. They said they were grasshoppers compared to the men who owned these magnificent vineyards. And they were. They were afraid. They were stricken with a panic. And the only use God could find of them was to use their bones to fertilize the soil of the wilderness

men who knew not fear. Banks boast of their strength-they boast of their high use to the communi ty-and yet in this hour of a riotous need they have been the first to sneak under cover. With pusillanimous whine of self preservation, they have been among the first to crawl into their vaults and tell their patrons and creators to look out for themselves.

A FARMER AND HIS CORN. On the eastern shore of Virginia' there stands today one of the few beautiful old homesteads of the past. Its fences are in repair. Its beautiful lawn, shaded by magnificent trees, is in perfect order. It bears still the name given by its founder. Its broad acres remain intact in the hands of the same family today that held it in the past century. The neighbors are proud of its name and beauty, and they love to tell the story of its founder. They say he was a man of noted character in his day. On a certain year there was a great famine in the whole country. Corn sold at \$3 and \$4 a bushel and was difficult to get at the price. The great barns of this farm

groaned beneath the burden of an unusually large crop from the previous year. What did the owner of these grea barns and broad acres do in this crisis of the people? Did he put his men to work, dig vaults, hide his grain and then stand at the gate with a sad smile and swear by heaven and earth that he didn't have a nubbin? No! He placed his men at the doors of his barns with this instruction: "If a rich man comes to buy my corn with money, do not sell him a grain, no matter what price he may of-

garden spots. Such men have always

LIVERS WHITE AS MILK.

the cry of want. But what have you to fear in this fer. When a poor man comes who has great continental nation washed by two no money, let him have as much as he ceans, with one hand in the furs of the needs at last year's price and take his north and the other in vineyards of the promise to pay!" tropics?

Merchants offered him fabulous prices What have you to fear when the soil for his store that they might speculate of a single state can produce bread enough to feed the human race? What in the necessities of their fellows. He would not sell them a peck. He sold to have you to fear in the very hour when the poor for their promise to pay, and nature smiles upon your broad acres as she has not even in the years of your ing the golden harvest. As the old inprosperity? habitant passes the gate that leads to The nation was never more prosperous since it was founded in all that constitutes the real wealth of a people. Your der that he tells you the story with moist eyes and adds with evident satisfaction

"It's still the handsomest place in the reaped and are about to reap. county." Such places will always be Your barns are full, your storehouser loaded, your people as a whole growing been and ever will be the salt of the richer and happier. Of what are you afraid?

No pestilence threatens your land. Second-It is the quintessence of self-War is the remotest contingency (tf.) Dakota ishness. The more elemental the save agery of life, the narrower the circle of the but none save a fool doubt the suc-

cessful issue of the darkest of these prob-There are riots of hunger and suffer-

A panic is caused and maintained by every man trying to take care of himself and let the devil take care of his neighbor. The end of it is that the devi' takes care of the whole establishment

THE MAN AT THE MORGUE. Of what are you afraid? An imaginary

No man liveth to himself, and no mar A man after a debauch went recently hobgoblir dieth to himself. We cannot isolate our to the morgue at New York and told the keeper he was looking for himself. the same time destroying both. What an exhibition the panic has given us of men and institutions! What a grin He said he did not know where he was exactly and was oppressed with the idea that he might be in the morgue. If so where strength and dignity were proudly he would like to identify himself. This is our situation today. It is an anomaly. It is an absurdity.

These are the mighty men and insti tutions who call themselves the bulwarks of human society, who have taken to the trick and chicanery.

Of what are you afraid, I repeat? Of what are you afraid, I repeat?

Afraid of your friend and neighbor or to the top of the side back seam. The roundwoods and taken their money with them. And they have left the people to starve A bank in New York locks up \$2,000,000 your God? in this hour of screet need and issues bills Will the sun forget to shine and give

It is growing to be a crime.

us another harvest? Then it is useless for you to hoard against the wreck of a up money at this time is guilty of murworld. Will the rain forget to come? Will the dew not water the earth ngain? Are the the tides to cease their ebb and flow and the winds lie down up-

money when by that act you shut down commerce die with its winds? factories, close mill doors, stop a thou-Perish the thought! And perish the sand wheels of commerce and throw devil that first breathed into the heart of man such insanity of fear! And what will you gain who have a little money to yield to your insane fear? throng the streets of our cities with DANGEROUS TO HOARD. gaunt, blear eyed, bungry wretches, driv-You are afraid to trust banks? You

are afraid to trust men, are you? Well,

try your old stocking, then, or your old take the bread from the mouths of chest. You will be a fool for your trouble and learn better by and by. Your dividends you are afraid may be lost in money is safer in banks and with men a shrinkage of values? Your money is to use than anywhere you can lock it. not your own. It is a trust. The com-A woman in Washington sold an old munity created its value. The heart's coat some time ago which she supposed blood of the community is in it. If you her husband would not need and was withdraw it from the community, you horrified to find a few days afterward are a traitor. You have betraved a solthat he had stored \$700 in bills in its emn trust to the race-to the God of the lining. Fire and water have destroyed

vast sums of money hoarded. Burglars have taken advantage of the nsane panic and are breaking open houses and reaping a golden harvest. They followed a farmer from his bank to his home the other day and succeeded easily in relieving him of the money that caused him so many fears. It is said that the records of the redemption division of our treasury department, of the Bank of England and of France show that the losses suffered by individuals through their lack of faith in banks exceeds by an enormous sum the osses suffered by bank failures. A FEW WEEKS HENCE.

Let the banks cease to hoard! Let the people cease to hoard!

We descend from trade to barter. Onc It is unreasonable, it is absurd, it is ane, and it is a crime against society. have left between us and the naked Within a short time money will be a animalism of the children of the forest. lrng upon the market, and the nation will go forward by leaps and bounds. To doubt man is to add crime to infi-The present crisis has only served to show the tremendous resources of our nation. In the hour of your sorest need. verse. To some minds doubt of God when it was supposed your credit was may have here a plausible excuse. But ruined, you drew about \$25,000,000 in for man to doubt his brother is to degold from Europe. In no way could you scend at one step to the primitive savage. lemonstrate more clearly your tremenand that without excuse. Why should dous financial power. This nation, with its industries pros-The longer we study that question the

trated, is still master of the finances of the world-because you have the brawn, the brains and the bread. The earning power of our people is something well the number of men who betray a trust and worship at its altar. We are just are but a drop in the ocean of human into push back the stars in their courses as to impede for any length of time the

> is an ignominious insanity. As for me, I believe! I believe in my country. I believe in my neighbor. I believe in God. I would climb to the topmost rigging of the ship today and shout below to every panic stricken group on deck: God's in his heaven;

Aluminium Railway Tickets. The latest use for aluminium is for street car tickets, and it must be admitted that the metal is singularly adapted for the purpose. A street railway has just made its first issue of these light and ornamental tokens, which are about the size of a sil =r quarter dollar. One is round, for ordinary fare; the other octagonal, for children. The adults' ticket is sold by the railroad company to the public at the rate of six for 25 cents and the child's ticket at the rate of 10 for 25 cents.

The company does not allow its employees, either conductors or motormen, to sell the tickets to the public, but disposes of them in \$10 lots to the several tract the war over long years and array storekeepers, who handle them exclusively. This method of distributing the til we won? Has he not led us through tickets overcomes to a certain extent the difficulties which have always attended long crises of internal strife and civil war on and up to greater and better the sale of tickets by employees in con-nection with the receipt of cash fares. in the building of the nation in its The aluminium ticket has also the great growth and development and in its readvantage of requiring no cancellation. flex influences upon the fate of the op-As soon as the tickets are turned in by the public to the railroad company they an American citizen doubt the God of our fathers with the divine miracles of It is said that the tickets are much in favor in Kalamazoo.-Chicago Tribune.

The bulwarks of a nation are not gold General Shelby's Robbery. and silver, but manhood and woman-A good story is told by Colonel Sam hood. Have we not the sterling men and Stanton of Ste. Genevieve on General women whose hands and heads and Joe Shelby, veteran of many battles dur hearts make true greatness? Have they ing the late war. "During the Demoever failed the nation? Are they not as cratic state convention in Jefferson many heroes and heroines today among City," said Colonel Stanton, "General Shelby was on hand, a most thoroughly 62,000,000 of our people as ever before Are there not as many brave bearts interested spectator. While the excite ready for the sternest work of life? Are ment was high and the weather was exwe not rich in noble boys and girls growtremely warm, the general was meeting ing into nobler manhood and woman old friends and making new ones in one of the hotels. While holding a recep-If we cannot doubt God and man, can tion, he was introduced to a gentleman named Trigg of Boonville. The general True, Russia in her frozen north and heard the name and repeated it several China in flood and pestilence and crowdtimes before he spoke. ed millions have sometimes cried for

"Are you related to the Mr. Trigg who kept a big store in Boonville in 1862? he asked. The Boonville man anpain and suffering echoes round the swered that the Mr. Trigg in question globe, even they have little to fear. was his father. Then, to his surprise Swift fleets loaded with bread and meat General Shelby said, 'I robbed your father's store in 1862.' When the Boonwill ever be ready to cross those seas at ville man recovered from his surprise General Shelby explained that his army had cleaned out the store when it invaded that town about the middle of the war."-St. Louis Republic.

> What Thirst Is. Thirst is simply a sensation by which a lack of fluids in the system is made known, and in a state of health it is a generally faithful indication of the wants

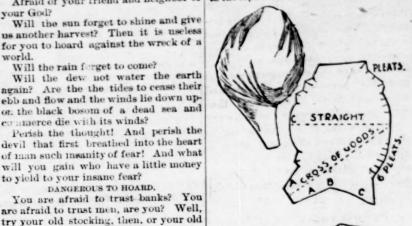
Natural thirst is first indicated by a peculiar dryness of the mouth and fauces, caused by a failure of the soil never promised the sons of men a richer harvest than that they have just amount of liquids, but if fluids were to be introduced directly into the stomach fauces—as has been done in unusual cases—the immediate absorption thereo instantly allays the sense of thirst, from which it has been supposed that the sensation of thirst is in the nerves of the Gate? stomach, and the throat sensation is a kind of reflex action.--London Tit-Bits, side of Brooklyn bridge.—Club.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

ing, but these will cease when you cease WHY SLEEVES NOW TAX THE CAPAC-ITY TO THE UTMOST.

> Cut Them-Leg o' Mutton and Evening Balloon Sleeves - The Arm Size

The model for all sleeves, on which all variations are based, is that shown in the diagram and consists in a coat shape as far as the lining is concerned. The outer line shows the upper part, and the inner line, shown by dots, marks the under arm peror may not do—the present panic is in-sanity pure and simple. Congress is not the foundation of society. It is not the long, which is the average. The measure source of a nation's wealth except by for the length of the sleeve should be taken with the elbow bent at right angles and the





ing part does not count in the me that is arbitrary. Sometimes it is very high and at other times not more than to give the necessary fullness to make it se

The under portion should be three inche narrower than the outside. The measure for width should be taken around the wrist and at the top just where the seams join. As it is quite a little trouble to measure and diagram for a new pattern every time, the clever dressmaker will draft one or two good sleeve models-for long, slim arm and for short, plump one—and keep them al-ways ready where by a minute's work in measuring for width and length any lady can be fitted with a sleeve. The next thing is to cut for balloon sleeve which is now in its various modifications

the favorite. This can be easily done by following the main features of the The puff can be as full or scant as the wearer desires, and it is usually cut on the cross of the goods, deep enough to reach the elbow, and is gathered where the marks are. It can be shirred at the top and the fullness thereby turned downward, or it can be cut a trifle higher and gathered in with the spring beds. Large rooms will be lining. It is to be basted on the lining and sewed and afterward drawn upward and gathered and basted at the top of the sleeve. The front sleeve seam can then be sewed and the sleeve finished off. The outer seam should have been sewed before. The lower arm portion should have had the outside nigh incalculable. It is the best of all cut and firmly basted to the lining and fields for the investment of capital. sewed up with the whole. The wrists are now finished by a narrow piping and are faced with silk, and the best dressmakers sprinkle a little violet or orris powder along safe. Your country offers to labor its in the seam. Where the wrists are to flare best opportunities. You had as well try a trifle and with all fine dresses an inter lining of wigan is made at the wrists to keep

The puff may be lengthened from two to tour inches and shirred directly in the middle, while the rest is treated as for a single puff, or it can be held in by a ribbon be All the variations are suggested by the fash-ion publications, and the dressmaker can develop them from the foundation model. The leg of mutton sleeve being just now very fashionable and very difficult to make,

a careful diagram is given, which any lady can follow who will draft the diagram on a scale of an inch to one-eighth of an inch.
This is a very stylish sleeve and is well adapted to all materials. The sleeve joins only on one side, and all the fullness comes on the upper part. The lining to this—if-lining is used—is cut just like the outside and should be of light texture.

The sleeves should be cut so that the line

narked straight is so with the thread. If the goods of which the sleeves are made is narrow, the seam must be made on the cross, as the diagonal line must be on the true bias. When cut and basted carefully, the plaits should be laid in as marked and firmly fastened and the two places marked C brought together, so that B comes over the three plaits and the two A's meet. Then the seam should be basted and sewed, when the result will be a real leg of muttor aleeve, like the diagram, and the plain par on the top allows for a bertha or bretelle without throwing it out of shape.

The sleeves to evening dresses are all modified balloon shape, but short, coming in some cases quite to the elbow, but more often finished off about four inches from the seam, with a band over which the puff falls. The sleeve should be rounded up 1½ inches toward the inside to permit the puff to fall outward well. To sew the seams in sleeves both edge

should be neatly trimmed and overcast and the seams stitched from the bottom upward. The seams should then be opened, and if woolen slightly moistened and pressed over To sew the sleeve into the arm size re-

To saw the sieeve into the arm size requires care. There is no fixed rule, as each person has a different way of carrying the arm, which brings the seam into a different position, and where it is feasible to have the person try the sleeves on and pin the seams into the right position it is best to do so. But the general rule to follow is to do so. But the general rule to follow is to have the back seam in the sleeve placed half way between the back side form and the shoulder seam and the front one in a diagonal line one inch back of the dart.

The shoulder seam should be turned for any the sleeve bested in heritaring at ward and the sleeve basted in, beginning at the back and going down under the arm first, which brings whatever fullness there is easily to the top. If it is thin goods, a narrow tape can be sewed in with the seam, the edge then trimmed and closely overcast but the sleeve seam should not be pressed OLIVE HARPER.

Babies at the World's Fair. No one who visits the fair can afford to go away without seeing the creche for babies in the Children's building. This establishment is a literal haven of refuge for mothers. They can bring their little one to the fair, if they have no one at home in whose care to leave it, and the exposition will take care of it. The youngsters, when left, are all checked, just as if they were trunks. The mother receives a check, and so the children are kept from being mixed up, and each fond parent at the day's close receives her own. The place is in charge of experienced matrons and nurses. There are little chairs without number and large quantities of playthings dear to the childish heart. The little ones when I saw them looked as happy as they could be. There were between 50 and 60 of them, and not one was crying or whining, and there were so many e through a tube, and not by way of the chance for strife upon the question of ownership.—Cor. Boston Trans

> How a New Yorker Speaks of Bro Visiting Englishman-Where is Hell

That are Bringing Con Upon a Dishon Party Better Than the Ha fing Democratic Party. (Wilmington Messen We take leave just he

ion that North Carolina how will bring contempt and r if persisted it. We know able, high-toned gentlemen unswervingly Democratic prefer the triumph of the ty to the triumph of the by resorting to low, structive methods at th They have said so in They believe that Third a less evil than ballot a us have reform here.'

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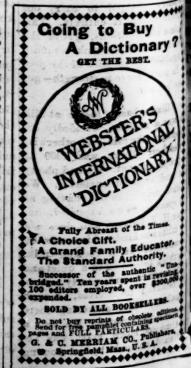
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VOL. XI

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The N. Y. Wor mocratic daily, it shn Sherman's spe oth said, "It is s dicity and in the otism that mark h He was arguing for epeal of the Sher which he said was po passage of a fre ich repeal will les to silver just wher twenty years have publicans, under t an, for putting it an continued and p ate and the Presi ing anything that interests of the

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